JULES DEATH STIRS JETRIBUTES

Full, Official Services Set Wednesday

Guided Nation's Foreign Policy With Energy Few Matched

Washington (AP)—John Foster Dulles died Sunday of cancer. The former secretary of state was 71.

For 6 years, perhaps as no other cabinet officer before him, Dulles was a molder and warden of the nation's foreign policy.

Leaders of America and the free world, from President Eisenhower on down, poured out words of farewell and glowing tribute to Dulles tion's leaders mourned the Pa., farm, issued a country well." as a man dedicated to freedom and peace.

In a statement he pencilled personally on a sheet of yel- funeral there, with an honor

buried Wednesday on a wood-ed hillside at Arlington Na-ed hillside at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac from Washington.

Army hospital. Three physicians and members of his The President and Mrs.

Eisenhower will attend. President and Mrs. Eisenhower paid a 20-minute call

The President seemed in a family inquired. sombre mood as he stepped A doctor nodded. For out of his limousine in front Dulles, the long struggle ciates from years back, forcorted his wife to the front was over. for the ride back to the execu- strength, massive will and In the flood of statements free men everywhere."

Three of the principals, and was operated upon in 1956. perhaps Soviet Foreign Min- Heavy radiation treatment

tary of State Christian A. a respite in Florida. Herter, will be accompanied by the British and French foreign ministers, Selwyn inevitably at the hospital. Lloyd and Maurice Couve de never to leave again. Three

Gromyko May Attend

Although Dulles, to his undoubted satisfaction, never tary of state. There were was admired by the Soviet tears in the President's eyes high command, an American and a catch in his voice when spokesman at Geneva said he did so. Gromyko had expressed "deep condolences" to Herter On Sin Bulles' bedside — Eisenhowand also might fly to Wash- er, Sir Winston Churchill of

The President shortened a weekend at his Gettysburg,

directed that the American empty and unused. flag be flown at half staff on all government buildings at home and abroad until Dulles chief executive bestowed on Dulles the nation's highest

be preceded by services at of Freedom. Only 13 persons Washington National Cathed- have received this award ral, an unfinished mass of since it was created in 1946. stone on the highest spot in the capital. Dulles was a hower to present the medal in leader of the Presbyterian person. Mrs. Dulles, a daily visitor at her husband's bedclergymen will officiate.

For 24 hours, Dulles' body will lie in repose at the ca- M-m-good, fresh, tasty. 7amthedral, in advance of the 10pm everyday. 821 So. 11-Ad.

Stopped, Started, Stopped

Dulles' tortured breathing

courage were unequal to the and Comments expressing The chairman of the Sen- the rear.

grappling with the fate of Germany and Berlin, agreed slipping. Back in February he was told that there had and Democrats.

Dulles as "a dedicated and late Saturday light by a past courageous public servant" senger he picked up at the and Democrats.

Dulles as "a dedicated and late Saturday light by a past courageous public servant" senger he picked up at the Union Station. The man also Adenauer . . . 'A Friend' cer of the colon for which he

ister Andrei A. Gromyko as failed to stop the dread diswell, will fly the Atlantic to ease, although Dulles was the Dulles funeral service. able to leave Walter Reed Dulles' successor, Secre- Army Hospital for a time for

Never To Leave

By April 12 he was back days after his return, Eisenhower reluctantly accepted Dulles' resignation as secre-

Britain, former President Harry S. Truman and others.

In every way possible, Ei-Pa., farm by several hours senhower strove to keep up and hurried back to Wash-ington by automobile. Back at the White House, he signed sonal friend as well as a vala proclamation calling Dulles ued, trusted adviser. He a champion of righteousness named Dulles a consultant on "whose eyes were fixed on foreign policy, with cabinet the highest goals which men rank. And Dulles' old cabinet chair remained at the The proclamation formally White House as a symbol,

Highest Award

Just last Wednesday, the The rites at Arlington will award to civilians, the Medal

Klein's Baked Goods

side, did it on his behalf.



STEPS IN AN ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER

the various phases of his career: (from left) boy of 3 in 1891, a student at Princeton in the early 1900's, an international New York in 1949.

Here is a look at John Foster Dulles in lawyer at age 35 as he represented the U.S. at the 1923 Versailles Peace Conference, and as Republican senator from

Nation's Leaders Mourn

. . . Courage And Dedication Lauded By All

death of John Foster Dulles statement saying: Sunday as a tragic loss to

cians and members of his secretary of state," said for said the policies for which

at Dulles' home in northwest stopped once, started up Truman commented "We've Department, Under Secretaxicab drivers. Washington late in the after- again, then came to an end. lost a good public servant tary C. Douglas Dillon, said "Is it all over?" one of the and I'm as sorry as I can of Dulles:

One of Dulles' closest asso-

His Flying

His Illness

See Page 13

Eisenhower

of tyranny and "one of the truly great men of our time."

Full Honors

Dulies is being honored with an official rather than a state funeral. In a state funeral, ordinarily reserved for men of even higher rank

President Elsenhower lations among hadden. The was a fee only to tyranny . . . from his life and work, humanity will, in the years to great men of our time."

Man Quizzed With the full military hon- for men of even higher rank, Dulles' successor, Secretary come, gain renewed inspirawith the full military hon- to the body lies in state at the of State Christian A. Herter, tion to work ever harder for In Knife-Point said in Geneva that Dulles the attainment of the goal of

In Geneva for the foreign Cab Robberies "We have lost our greatest ministers conference, Herter

E. Dewey characterized him powers, personal courage and Omaha's near north side.

"I just wish we had more took \$9 in cash. men as willing as Mr. Dulles

said "it is deeply tragic that our country has lost the servfighter for his beliefs."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said Dulles Spring Showers was a great patriot and a



Dulles-shortly before the end.

Indiana, the GOP House lead- dom who gave his health and the free world. In an out- "A lifetime of labor for er, said the free world "has his life for his cause.

family were present in the mer President Herbert Hoo- Dulles "strove so valliantly" man was being questioned by will be pursued until the day detectives Sunday night in of their general acceptance. connection with a series of Former President Harry S. The No. 2 man in the State recent knifepoint robberies of

Barnes said two robbery vic- long be remembered by those tims have identified the man who put their trust in free-"He was a truly remark- being held. He was arrested dom and fair dealing," he of the Dulles' house and esagainst unconquerable odds mer New York Gov. Thomas able man whose intellectual Sunday after a chase on said. "His courage has compowers personal courage and Omaha's near porth side."

door. He appeared equally downcast when he emerged by cancer, weak-beings I have ever known." his fleed of statements free men everywhere."

Detectives found a wrist-whole world. A great Ameritation of the watch under the seat of the can has passed." suspect's car and a billfold in In a message to President

In Geneva, the Big Four this last momentous battle. words "courageous" and mittee, Sen. J. William Fulthat of Victor J. Baglio, 58. loss which the death of John grappling with the fate of slipping. Back in February were frequently bright (D-Ark) described the was robbed at knilepoint Foster Dulies constitutes for used to describe him. They both Populicans both Populicans as "a dedicated and late Saturday night by a pasyourself, for your country and standard to freedom."

He was robbed at knilepoint Foster Dulies constitutes for your country and late Saturday night by a pasyourself, for your country and standard to freedom."

to devote their time and effort other taxi driver, Linardo of the german people his own.

Galleton, 26. He was robbed try."

been identified as that of an friend who made the cause of the german people his own. We honor his memory best if rade of Homes, sponsored by the Home Ruilders Assn of the Home Ruilders Assn of Nebraska agriculture.

Detectives said there have

Slated To Return

Monday after an all too brief

respite from the heavy rains. According to the Weather Bureau precipitation can be privilege of working closely expected over the state with him feel a sense of deep through Monday night. Little personal loss," he concluded. change in temperature is fore- French Foreign Minister cast for the daytime although Couve de Murville expressed the weatherman predicts a "deep emotion and great sad-cooling trend in the north after ness." For years, he said,

in the east.

velocity of more than 35 mph universally admired courage buffeted most of the state as and faith with his obstinate Grand Island the mercury climbed into the struggle against a pitiless 80s in the Panhandle. A state high of 85 was re-

ported at Chadron with Scottsbluff reporting 84 and North Platte and Sidney each 79. High readings in the eastern half of the state ranged in the

measuring rainfall Sunday the cause of peace and freewere Scottsbluff with .02 inch dom "will be recognized by surprise bits of pineapple. At have a relapse, but if you do, and Valentine, a trace.

World Offers Praise

London (A) - News of the death of John Foster Dulles passed over western Europe and much of the world like a dark cloud Sunday.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and the foreign ministers of Britain and France will fly to Washington Tuesday night to attend the funeral.

Andrei Gromyko, who agreed to a 2-day recess, expressed to Herter his deep condolences.

Statesmen of Europe and Asia, along with millions of Washington (A) - The na- weekend at his Gettysburg, great man and he served his the ordinary people, mourned the former secretary of state Rep. Charles A. Halleck of as a great fighter for free-

Konrad Adenauer of West the next two years. him as the face-to-face diplo- any other measures on genmat ready day or night to eral file in order that the fly half way around the budget bill can be sent to the world for heart to heart talks printers at the earliest pos-Omaha (A) - A 30-year-old on international problems.

Churchill was lunching at Chartwell, his country house, 15 will be the date the bill when the news was brought will be placed in the printer's

"John Foster Dulles was a man of principle and integ-Detective inspector John rity whose example should manded the admiration of the

In Geneva, the Big Four task of further prolonging sorrow at Dulles' death the ate Foreign Relations ComThe watch was identified as Gaulle said "I deeply feel the mitter for the said of the said o Eisenhower, President de

Police said the billfold has had lost "an understanding

been nine such holdups of Macmillan praised Dulles for You." ices of this dedicated man. He taxi drivers in the same as a true and great American believed deeply in the principles of freedom and he was a past few weeks.

The same patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a weekday hours from 6 to 9 in the patriot "in who the highest ontinue through Sunday, with ideals were supported by a weekday hours from 6 to 9 in the patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a weekday hours from 6 to 9 in the patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a weekday hours from 6 to 9 in the patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals were supported by a patriot "in who the highest ideals "in who the highest ideals" in who the highest ideals "in who the highest ideals" in who the highest ideals "in who the highest ideals" in who the highest ideals "in who the highest ideals" in who the highest ideals "in who the highest ideals" in who the highest ideals "in who the highest ideals" in who the highest ideals "in who the highest ideals" in who the highest

> Herter was the first of the 1 to 9 p.m. foreign ministers at Geneva to issue a statement. Dulles "truly gave his life in the service of his country," he Nebraska's not so merry said, adding that the policies May "monsoon" is expected to for which he had striven so return in the form of scattered valiantly would be pursued showers and thunderstorms until the day of their general

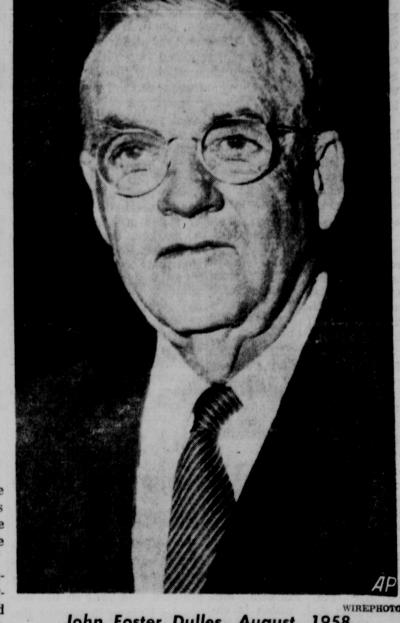
'Deep Loss'

"Those of us who had the

Dulles had "dominated the Moreover, southerly winds international scene with his reaching 35 mph are expected vigorous personality" and in the last months had given Sunday winds reaching a "yet another example of his

> "I wish to salute his work and his person, and to say that his memory will remain with us alive and honored."

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said Dulles' Only Nebraska stations services to his country and to Meadow Gold's new ice cream history."



John Foster Dulles, August, 1958

Soviet Foreign Minister Unicam Turns Eye To Money Matters

Concerted Effort Promised On Expediting Budget Bill

low paper, Eisenhower delow paper, Eisenhower described his departed friend
men keeping the vigil beside
scribed his friendly understanding
his courage, his wisdom, and
his friendly understanding
think history will record him
ageous fighter dedicated to hottering relost one of the will be ageous fighter dedicated to hottering relost one of the will be ageous fighter dedicated to hottering relost one of the will be ageous fighter dedicated to hottering relost one of the will be ageous fighter dedicated to hottering relost one of the will be ageous fighter dedicated to hottering relost one of the will be ageous fighter dedicated to hottering relost one of the will be ageous fighter dedicated to hottering relost one of the will be ageous fighter dedicated to hottering relost one of the will be ageous fighter dedicated to hottering relost one of the will be ageous fighter dedicated to hottering relost one of the will be agent agen and confidant as a life-time it.

laborer for world peace, a foe lations among nations. He secretaries of state."

President E is enhower lations among nations. He secretaries of state."

British Prime Minister Harday with consideration of "money" bills, the passage or fauther as one of America's greatest old Macmillan, Chancellor ure of which will have a telling effect on the state budget for

Germany, President Charles The legislators have agreed session, but several appropri-Gaulle of France all to make every effort to wrap ation bills were pending which mourned him as a personal up their action on the "mon-required attempts to amend friend. They remembered ey" bills before they take up the budget on the floor. Sen. Otto Liebers of Lin-

> It now appears that June hands.

The budget bill went to the printers May 2 in the 1957

Death Toll Rises

A two-car collision near Bayard has claimed its second victim. Three-year old Valerie Lackman died Sunday following the death of her mother, Mrs. Delores Funk of Minatare. See Page

Draws 3,500

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said "it is deeply tragic that early Sunday by a man who approached the cab after a woman passenger left it.

We honor his memory best if we continue along the road we set out together with Lincoln. Theme this year is Find the Home That's Right fund.

The Parade of Homes will ideals were supported by a weekday hours from 6 to 9 signal force of character." p.m. and Sunday hours from p.m. and Sunday hours from braska School for the Blind.

The Weather

Orange Blossom

your store or your door .- Adv. pick up a radio for me.

Quick Action Asked

coln, chairman of the Budget Committee which completed its work as far as possible several weeks ago, has been urging his colleagues to consider the remaining appropriation bills as fast as possible in order that the budget bill will be complete when it reaches the floor.

Among the "money" bills to be considered on general file this week (initial floor action) are:

LB636 which calls for increasing from \$50 to \$60 per month the amount paid by the Board of Control for maintenance of children placed in outside institutions. LB429 which would require

posting prices for alcoholic beverages and a tax equal to 10% of the prevailing regular state license fees, to be

to create a Nebraska agricultural products research LB282 which would approp-

riate \$340,000 to the State Department of Education to build a school and gym at the Ne-Agency Switch

LB281 which proposes transferring jurisdiction of the School for the Blind from the Board of Control to the Department of Education. LB283 which would provide

building fund would go to the schools for the blind and deaf, and reducing the amount given to the Board of Control. LB590 which provides for licensing persons who sell or dispense alcoholic liquors or

that part of the institutional

persons representing brewers, manufacturers or distributors, providing for a \$5 license fee and setting limitations on those receiving licenses. LB584 which would provide

for licensing 14 to 16-year olds to operate motor scooters and providing for a \$1 license fee. Full-day sessions are ex-

pected Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but the lawmakers will adjourn from noon Thursday until Monday morning June 1 in order to take a Memorial Day recess.

Today's Chuckle After being treated by a doctor the kleptomanic was -delicate orange flavor with told, "I don't think you will **NU Students**

Smokes, Rifle, Tools

Stolen From Station

etes and an undetermined

number of tools, police re-

Packers, Stockyards Act Extends In State

Nearly All Nebraska Livestock Sales To Be Included By July

The protective arm of the Federal Packers and Stockyards Act will be extended by July 1 to include practically all sales of livestock in Nebraska. Leo J. Waller, Omaha district supervisor of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Packers and Stockyards Branch, reported 19 additional livestock auctions in Nebraska have been officially "posted" in recent weeks, and 19 others will come under federal supervision by

These auction markets are accurate records of all livein addition to 66 auction mar- stock sales or purchases. kets and the Omaha stock- The Packers and Stockwas amended by Congress practices made by a buyer

the federal law applied only or dealer, Federal law authorto markets of 20,000 square izes the Secretary of Agriculthat may move across state periods as long as 5 years. Playhouse season.

The Omaha District, which The two received their "El- "Anastasia."

reports that 17 additional Ne- ha stockyards. braska dealers have been notified they must register before June 25.

12 'Posted'

and dealers in the eastern four-fifths of Nebraska, super-vised from the Omaha office, Social Work 12 auction markets in western Nebraska, supervised from Denver have been offi-

forced by a branch of the Agricultural Marketing Service, a livestock market must Dr. William E. Hall, director, obtain official approval of its said at the annual meeting. charges for handling, feed, Attending the meeting were scales must be approved and parents and Foundation trusmonths; accurate records bers.
must be kept of all sales

dealer must register and also built between students and Sound. must post a bond with the children at Cedars Home.

War Crimes Bring Nazi Death Sentence

Warsaw, Poland (A)-Friedsoutheastern Poland during to upgrade goals and activities of the family.

World War II

the choppy water.

2 Fished Out

dering a score of people, in- University students and chilcluding women and children. dren at the Orthopedic Hos-Tomke had been in hiding for pital, an attempt was made he drowned or died of shock 14 years and shortly before his to develop in the children a and exposure was not immedarrest applied for repatria- feeling of self value. One spetion to West Germany.



DALE CARNEGIE

and Influence People"

DEVELOP

your hidden abilities through a complete self-improvement

SELF

CONFIDENCE CAN BE YOURS quickly and inexpensively through the Dale Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking, Human Re-lations, and Memory Training.

THIS SUMMER is a good time for you to take

of view-good weather, better health, fewer conflicting

Air-Conditioned enjoy this exciting action-packed training for success-

ATTEND THE FREE DEMONSTRATION Mon., May 25th, 7:30 pm Hotel Cornhusker

Married couples enjoy taking this course together!



MRS. PAT AYER



yards which were under federal supervision before the Packers and Stock-eral supervision before the Packers and Stock-eral supervision before the Packers and Stock-gates complaints of unfair was amended by Congress practices made by a buyer or seller of livestock against a market, commission firm be federal law applied only or dealer federal law applied on the federal l

The new law also requires serves most of Nebraska and sies" following the final perance in a minor role.

"Inherit the Wind" was se- The awards were presented of 10. rected the production.

so dubbed as an abbreviation president.

ipated in 6 human relations as Henry Drummond in "In- Debutante." Andy Backer was named Reluctant Debutante.'

feet and larger. The revised ture to punish violators by revealed Sunday night as Best part in the play, "The Reluction and livestock withdrawing registration and Actor and Best Actress of the tant Debutante." The Best churches in Oaxaca. One big market dealing in animals the right to do business for 1958-59 Lincoln Community Supporting Actress award block of plaster barely missed went to Mrs. Lilian Polley in a couple who had just been

federal registration of live- southwestern Iowa has head- formance of the season's last the Best Performance in a inees abandoned the buildings at the home of Donna Lauterstock dealers who engage in quarters in the Livestock Ex-interstate trade, and Waller change Building, at the Oma-tante." "Elsies" were given "See How They Run." She The national observatory also for best supporting actor is the daughter of Col. and said the earthquake registered basic foods, snaps, hooks, amand actress and best perform- Mrs. Felix Hardison of Lin- 5 degrees on the mercali brosia and lemonade. coln Air Force Base.

lected as the Best Show of by Mrs. Shelden Hallett, vice The shock was felt in Mexico Ways of raising money for the In addition to the markets Help Advance the Year." Don Johannes di-president of the Lincoln Com-City for almost a minute, but munity Playhouse board of no damage or injuries were The word "Elsie" has been directors, of which Hill is reported. It came during, but

Some 100 University of Ne- for Lincoln Community, or L.C., Playhouse.

A capacity crowd of nearly football match between Mexicolar process and England Surprised 300 witnessed the final per- ico and England. Surprised braska undergraduates partic- Hill was selected for his role formance of "The Reluctant fans filling the 83,000-seat sta-

tasia in the production of the sia," "See How They Run,"

yardage, selling, etc., it's student participants, their Seattle Man Dies Trying then tested regularly every 6 months; accurate records bers. tees, directors and staff mem-

acquired skill in "assuming re- from drowning after a swing- Mrs. Kolstad, who witnessed sponsibility for consideration ing sailboat boom knocked the the incident from the sailboat, Each commission firm or of others." Relationships were boy into wind-raked Puget was hospitalized for shock and

and must keep complete and 2. Teenage Project-To de- Kolstad, management develvelop better relations among opment coordinator for Boe- Engineer Society students of the 5 high schools ing's pilotless aircraft diviin Lincoln, a variety show in- sion, and his son, Ralph Jr., Roster Jumps 29 volving some 600 students 10.

William G. Keehn, manage-3. Family Project—One ob- ment development director Nebraska students are initirich Tomke, a former Nazi jective was building a rela- for the division, narrowly es- ates of Sigma Tau, an honormember of Parliament has tionship between University caped the same fate when the ary engineering society. war crimes committed in underprivileged home in order help the Kolstads capsized in juniors and seniors in the to iron curtain countries dur-

The Lublin Provincial Court found Tomke guilty of mur
Through relationships between two men, but Kolstad was unconscious and efforts to re-Passing boats fished out the and Architecture. vive him were futile. Whether iately determined. Keehn suf-

cific project was the printing fere no apparent ill effects. of a newspaper by the chil-No trace of the boy was found. The Coast Guard launched an air-sea search

for his body. The tragedy, third on Puget Sound within a month, occurred about a mile off Seat-Burglars got no money in a tle's Shilshole Bay during a break-in at the Ralph Myer Sunday outing by the families Oil Co., 600 South, but they of three Boeing executives in did make off with a .22 cali- Kolstad's 36-foot sailing craft, ber rifle, a carton of cigar- a converted lifeboat.

Death Toll 3 The death toll in the 3 boating accidents was 11.

Officers said entry was The Kolstad boy was helpgained by breaking an 8-by- ing raise the sails in a brisk 11 foot double-strength glass wind when the boom swant him into the water. The fath-

must be kept of all sales through the market; each through the market; each of the mar 1. The Child's Project—Uni- life Sunday in an heroic but gone under by the time other said. bond to insure that livestock versity students studied and vain attempt to save his son boats reached the men.

was not told at once her hus-The victims were Ralph A. band and son were dead.

Twenty-nine University of

Those initiated included:

Earl and Glen Schmieding, both of Malcolm; Robert Anderson, Elgin; Henry Berns, Blue Hill; Richard Carroll, Des Moines, Ia.; David Elgsti, Hastings; William Enck, Grand Island; William Fisher, Tobias; Troy Fuchser, Gordon; Harold E. Hamilton, Ellsworth; John Hasch, Genoa; Frederick Howlett, Dorchester; John Hulf, Fairbury; Gerald L. Kaes. Scottsbluff; Paul Kamrath, Lindsay; Raymond Kjar, Axtell; Loren Lutes, Loup City; Robert Nagel, Brunswick; Lynn Peterson, Long Beach, Calif.; Edmund Quiney, Ashland; Roger Tigner, Arapahoe; Bernard Tondl, Schuyler, Jeff Vandeberg, Fremont; Arnold Wiebold, Madison; and Frank Zoz, Murdock.

PANICS OAXACA . . Southern Mexico

QUAKE

Mexico City (A)-An earthquake spread panic and confusion in southern Mexico Sunday, causing at least one death

eastern state of that name, reporter. and the surrounding area.

church at the village of Reyes ald. Breeds of hogs and pig gert. Etla, 12 miles from Oaxaca, care and birth were discussed fell with a crash, burying an by the club. Plans for a field 8-year-old Mexican girl.

A dispatch from Oaxaca made. said 10 houses were damaged so badly they must be rebuilt. the home of Karen Hannen-Plaster Fell

Plaster fell inside 4 packed married. Hundreds of children

scale, which has a maximum

did not interrupt, a soccer dium halted their cheering

Starkweather Case Quiet

Acting Warden John Greenholtz said Sunday there were porter. no new developments on the Starkweather case at the

victed killer, are looking for reporter. peal to the U.S. Circuit Court at the home of Mrs. Virgil

Turned Down

Washington (A) - U.S. busiin the College of Engineering year. They were turned down on all but \$6,626,000 worth.

All The Luck

Cannes, France (A)-Honeymooners Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher gambled until

Down in Kentucky,

they say:

Lancaster 4-H Spring Work

and injuries to 10 persons. club met at the home of Vic-There was some property tor Schmutte. Officers elected are: Dick Deats, president-Hardest hit, according to Ronnie Jacobsen, vice presireports Sunday night, was dent; Vicky Schmutte, secre-Oaxaca, capital of the south- tary; Tommy McKay, news

Middle Creek Farmers met The two main towers of the at the home of Terry McDonday at the next meeting were terms are:

Ewe and I 4-H club met at

kamp. A feeding program for fattening lambs was the topic of discussion. Fashion Lassies 4-H club met at the home of Ruth

Halling. Fabrics and patterns sta were discussed. Beltline Homemakers met

bach. Demonstrations were given on setting the table, 7 Country Gals 4-H club met

at the home of Diana Larson. state 4-H camp were discussed. Diane Larson demonstrated how to prepare clothes for ironing. Saratoga Sues met at the

Saratoga Sues met at the home of Kathleen Curtis. The groups cut out aprons, and made pin cushions and needle

Thomas Gorham Darrell Grell F. O. Haas Leonard Hiatt Mrs. Ralph Hill Mrs. Albert Hoesch Emerald Jr. Homemakers

4-H club met recently. Officers elected are: Sharon Giles, president; Lana Vollstedt, vice president; Judy Brakhage, secretary; and Cheryl Camfield, news re-Park Pixies met at the

home of Sandra Rebensdorf. vice president; Barbara Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stark- des, secretary; Linda Reller, weather, parents of the con- treasurer; Betty Benes, news

an attorney to prepare an ap- Southeast Sweethearts met of Appeals of Federal Judge Mohr. Officers elected are Robert Van Pelt's ruling Vonda Mohr, president; Maragainst a writ of habeas cor- ian Fisher, vice president; Glenda Sharp, secretary; Judy Heggen, program chairman; and Jean Althouse, news re-

Walton Pepperettes met at nessmen sought government the home of Kathy Kayser. permission to ship nearly 22 Kathy Kayser and Shelia Osbeen sentenced to death for students and each child in an dingy in which he set out to Members are selected from million dollars worth of goods senkop gave a demonstration on drawer dividers. Sharon upper third of their classes ing January-March of this Portis demonstrated good in the College of Free lasses body building exercises.

Uni Go-Getters met at the home of the leaders, Mrs. Joe Vrana. Butterscotch padding was judged.

Paper Strike To End

Mechanicville, N.Y. (A) the early hours at the Cannes Company and union are schedcasino and won. How much uled to sign an agreement was a secret but one casino ending a violence-marred, 4informant said it would pay month strike at the West Virtheir bill at the plush Carlton ginia Pulp and Paper Co. plant here.

St. Paul Methodists Boost Clubs Kick Off Annual Budget To \$83,000

Spring Work

Gold Medal 4-H club met at the home of Doug Hays recently. The group planned a tour and picnic for June.

Waverly Beef club met at the home of Gary and Lynn Erskine. The training and fitting of cattle for show was discussed by the group.

Cornhusker Conservation club met at the home of Victor Schmutte. Officers elected are: Dick Deats, president.

St. Paul Methodist church members adopted a 1959-60 members about their fourth quarterly conference Bates Mrs. Florence Bates Mrs. Joseph Lytle Mrs. Florence Bates Mrs. Joseph Lytle Mrs. Gordon Andresen Mrs. Florence Bates Mrs. Joseph Lytle Mrs. Geneva Mabon Don J. Mathes Mrs. Donald W. Miller Floyd Schroeder Miss Velma Smith Miss Velma Smith Miss Velma Smith Miss Delahar Taylor. O. R. Frey lor John Wiedman Charles Flansburs O. R. Frey William Hoagland Condon R. Gould Richard Grell A. O. Gronquist Lealan R. Harlow Herbert Henry William Hoagland Charles E. Keefer bert Hoesch, Herbert W. Pro-

bert Hoesch, Herbert W. Pro- Board of stewards chairbasco, Frederick S. Seacrest, man is William Bogar, who Don W. Stewart, Jack Stew- was also elected lay leader of art, Robert H. Talbot, and E. the church. Ralph Beechner board member is George Bur- Howard Petty is secretary.

Miss Clara Miskell Mrs, Richard Mulder Mrs. James Munnis V. A. Bangborn Rotand Richardson H. E. Shelley Dr. Frank E. Sorenson
John Spray
Ted Thompson
Fred Wagsoner
Dr. Hobart Wailace
Dr. Carl Wear
Judge Paul White
Arthur J. Whitmer
James Wickless
Carl Worley
Vaughn Vantz

Vaughn Yantz Ben Yost 1960-61 Mrs. Albin Anderson W. A. Keller Paul Armstrong Miss Mabel John-

Nilliam B. Bosan
L. A. Bornemeier
Charles Boswell
Oscar Breithorst
Mrs. Lyle Caywood
Henry M. Cox
Mrs. Henry M. Cox
Wayne Cox
L. L. Davis
Lyle Eno
Kenneth Genuchi
Thomas Gorham
Thomas Gorham

Miss Mariorie Johnston Harvey B. Kloep-James E. McKel-Floyd Miller
Miss Berna Miskell
Leonard Peterson
Howard Petty
Mrs. Charles
Schupbach

Schupbach Miss Helen Scott William Splichal Dr. J. M. Stemper Dr. Frank P. Stone Ray Walker Miss Irma Warta

Phillip Watkins. Honorary is board vice-chairman and Bogar heads the official Elected to the board of board with Beechner, vice-

stewards for the following chairman; Petty, secretary, and Herbert Probasco, treas-Henry M. Cox was named

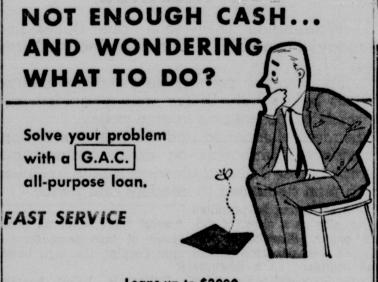
lay member of the annual

conference, a statewide Methodist meeting to be held in Grand Island starting June 8. Reserve lay member is Pro-Commission chairmen are:

Missions: Miss Marjorie Johnston.
Education: Dr. Carl Wear.
Membership and Evangelism: Alex
ollesen, co-chairman, Mrs. Boilesen.
Finance: Herbert Probasco.
Committee chairmen are:
Church Property: Forest Eno.
Pastoral Relations: Robert H. Talbot,
Parsonage: Harvey B. Kloepper.
Communion Stewards: Mr. and Mrs.
R. Benedict.
Church Music: Mrs. Balob Beachers.

A. R. Benedict.
Church Music: Mrs. Ralph Beechner.
Auditing: Kenneth Genuchi.
Nominating: Dr. Frank Court; lay
chairman. William Bogar.
Publicity: Kenneth Damke.
Church school superintendents are Mr.
and Mrs. Darrell Grell and Leonard
Hiatt is church school secretary.
President of the Woman's Society is
Mrs. L. L. Davis.

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez' column "Medical Round-up" appearing in The Sunday Journal and Star gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.



Loans up to \$3000



ONLY GENERAL ELECTRIC GIVES YOU

So much Cooling Power in So Little Space

WITH SUCH INSTALLATION FLEXIBILITY

New Low Thinline .

only 15% inches high; 16% inches

deep; 26 inches wide!

YOUR BEST

DEAL!

Before you buy

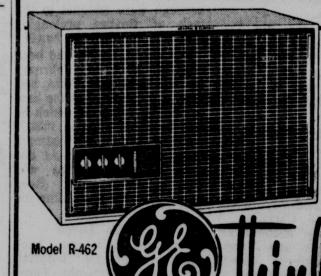
any air condi-

tioner, see us for

the best deal in

town on the new

low G.E. Thinline.



CONDITIONER

Available in 115 V. 9000 BTU* capacity (model R-462) and 230 V., 10,000 BTU* capacity (model

Low! Compact! Powerful!

- New 10-Position Performance
- **Easy-action Rotary Controls** Super Quiet
- **Automatic Temperature Control**
- Distinctive Modern Styling Washable Permanent Air Filter
- Five-Year Written Protection Plan

Open Sunday -

NO MONEY DOWN-UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

6 MONTHS NO INTEREST

3907 South 48th—In College View

Mon. thru Thur. Til 8 p.m. Ph. 4-4228

"There's no whiskey

like Bourbon ...no Bourbon like OLD STAGG!"

Down in Kentucky, they know their Bourbon. That's why they've been drinking Old Stagg for generations. Every mellow drop is born and bred in the blue grass region of Kentucky. Try the real thing in Straight Kentucky Bourbon, tonight, and you'll understand why they say. ".There's no Bourbon like Old Stagg!"



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL SERVICE MOTOR TUNE-UP

(labor only-and with hydraulic valve lifters)

SIX CYLINDER	Regularly	Week
Short Tune-L	lp\$ 7.75	\$ 7.00
Major Tune-L		\$10.50
EIGHT CYLINDER		
Short (2-barrel carburete Major (2-barrel carburete	911.8U	\$ 9.50 \$14.00

Major (4-barret) \$23.35 \$18.50 NOTE: The above does not include parts, or cars with power steering, air

conditioning, or dual carburetion. **OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED**

Lincoln's Chevrolet Center

OVER 31 YEARS CARS TRUCKS 18th & O 2-5571

Leo Hill and Pat Ayer were | Best Supporting Actor for his

Under the Packers and projects this year in the Ne- herit the Wind." Mrs. Ayer The 1958-59 productions of only momentarily. Stockyards Act, which is en- braska Human Resources Re- played the lead role of Anas- the playhouse were "Anasta-"Inherit the Wind," and "The

Dulles Flew Fabulous Half-Million Miles As Secretary Of State

Washington (P) - John Fos- take time off to read paper- land as planned. Dulles retries while traveling 559,998 play bridge.

During this time, he ranged it is doing.' stopped short of the Iron bany when his pilot couldn't cables and notes. Curtain.

from New York to Washing-

washington in a two-engine N avy transport.

One of the engines sudden by belched big black smock clouds as the plane was coming in to land at the military air terminal, Swiftly, the pilot put the plane down in an emergency claim and the pilot put the plane down in an emergency claim and the engine caught fire.

Unperturbed

Dulles sat unperturbed during the emergency, chair and the window trying to keep the delivery grant and the soviets over the future of Germany and Berlin.

Dulles few 114,833 miles deluring 1956 — his flyingest year — mainly on missions to help the west for the life of the life of the life of the window trying to keep the deluring 1956 — his flyingest year — mainly on missions to help the west for the life of the

ter Dulles visited 46 coun-back detective novels or to turned to Washington with-

state during 6 turbulent He apparently never worried about his personal safe-A fearless air traveler, he flew the equivalent of 22 times around the world, ei-

talks with scores of western asked him about this once. acy. "The Air Force knows what He felt that a person-to-

out giving the speech.

Laughed At Gags

But Dulles regarded the ther on crisis missions, good "Why should I worry?" he airplane as a logical, vital will trips, or for strategy answered when a newsman part of 20th century diplom-

all over Europe, much of the This faith once led to an brought about at the cost of all over Europe, much of the Creatic flight. He took of fig. few hours flying time, was Middle East, Latin America erratic flight. He took off a few hours flying time, was and became the first secre- from Washington in foggy much to be preferred in settary of state ever to visit weather for a speech in New tling differences than the old-Asia. But while secretary he York but wound up in Al- fashioned way of sending cancer have included some of known.

In all this flying, he had only one faint brush with disaster—and that came on a routine June 8, 1957 flight Public Servant: Life History

0000000000000000

ton in a two-engine Navy washington (UPI) - This is the after ensuing foreign ministers conference on the life of John Foster ence reported Russians were "unwilling

Taipei Gangster Dies

in a dispute with members of section. a rival gang over zones of operation in Taipei.

Victims Cancer

the world's most famous per-

finished his memoires only 4 Dulles' condition. days before he died of cancer

George Washington's mother died of cancer the year he became president in 1789.

death in America, exceeded The American Cancer Soonly by heart disease. Its toll ciety has kept a list of promthis year is expected to reach | inent persons who died of can-

that goes out today about can- remembered: actor Humcer and its victims, it is hard phrey Bogart, nuclear sciento believe that it once was a tist Enrico Fermi, actresses disease veiled in secrecy, un- Gertrude Lawrence and Su-

War II, authorities say, that ert A. Taft (R-Ohio), athlete cancer has been brought out Babe Didrickson Zaharias, deyoung Royal Air Force at in the open to be battled on signers Jacques Fath and

on the roof of his mouth, was secreted aboard a private yacht in Long Island Sound in loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, Taipei, Formosa (P)-Police 1893 for two operations in announced here that gangster which the entire left half of Yang Chien-Cheng, 44, was his upper jaw was removed stabbed to death presumably and replaced with an artificial acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today

It was not until years later that this operation for mouth

Washington (P)-Victims of cancer became generally songster George M. Cohan,

prompt announcement of Sec- Gertrude Stein, news com- sheriff's office. They said President Ulysses S. Grant retary of State John Foster mentator Edwin C. Hill, Zieg- that the revolver apparently

Damon Runyon

The names of some of the famous who were cancer victims-such as writer Damon Runyon-remain in the fight to conquer the disease.

Fund, begun in 1947, a year after his death, has channeled close to 12 million dollars into grants and fellowships for

cancer research. When actor Red Skelton gress of the cured." took his dying 9-year-old son. Richard, for a last look at some of the wonders of the world, the tragic journey em- to help raise money for rephasized the plight of cancer search and to bring the frightsufferers.

The death of anyone well known highlights the problem. cured.

With all the frank publicity | Some are recent and well san Ball, Flying Tiger Gen. But it is only since World Claire L. Chennault; Sen. Rob-Claire McCardle.

The 'Bambino' The years may have made

many forgetful that baseball's home run king, Babe Ruth, died of cancer, as did

More Comfort Wearing **FALSE TEETH**

animal collector Frank Buck, In sharp contrast, was the authors James Milton and shooting, according to the feld Follies Girl Peggy Hop- discharged as young Marlof kins Joyce, bandleader Eddie attempted to place it in the Duchin, poet Edward Arling- holster on his right hip. ton Robinson, actress Jane

Merry Widow, Franz Lehar. and rushed him to the hos-The victims are many, but pital. The Runyon Memorial there are also legions of the

> Two years ago, the American cancer society decided to turn the spotlight on them and inaugurated an annual "Con-

Delegates to the Congresses adopted a pledge to speak out about their personal victories, ened a message of hope-that early cancer often can be

Aged Building

Newark, Ohio (A)-A building near here still bears a legible campaign sign boosting John C. Fremont for presiThe Lincoln Star 3 Monday, May 25, 1959

Quake Rocks Virgins Charlotte Amalie, V.I. A strong earthquake rocked this island but no damage or

casualties resulted.



Who ranked third nationally in new sales among all our representatives for the month of April, 1959.

Midwest Life of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



Boy Shoots Self

A 13-year-old Waverly boy

was in good condition at Bry-

an Memorial Hospital after

accidentally shooting himself

in his right leg with a .22

Douglas Marlof, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Marlof, suf-

fered the wound while target

His parents were with him

Cowl and composer of the when the accident occurred

caliber revolver Sunday.

In Leg During

Pistol Practice

Store Your

WINTER GARMENTS "NOW"

- · Complete Insurance

MODERN CLEANERS

5-3217 21st & G

1312 M 127 So. 27th

***************** LARGER SAVINGS

THE NATION'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS • OZARK

. COLEMAN BASSETT

HOOKER . VOGUE MOHAWK . BRODY

SHOP where you can SAVE TO 50% andon easy terms, too!

LIVING-DINING-KITCHEN-BEDROOM **FURNITURE**

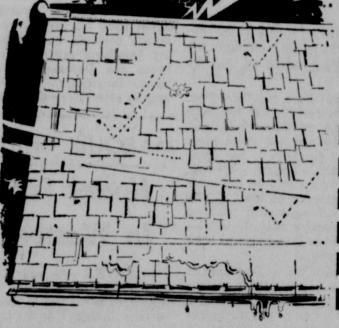
MOHAWK CARPET "The Finest In Floor Covering"

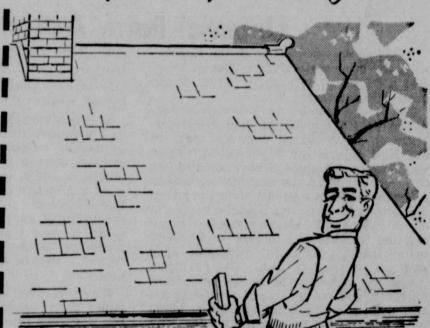
(Yes, trade in your old carpets & furniture!) CALL FOR SAMPLE WAGON . . . 2-5955

ARTISTIC . RESTONIC

1532 o St. MERCHANDISE MART *********************

Want to repair or replace your roof?





it's easy with



loan!

The dealers listed below are authorized

financing direct.

to offer you Time-Credit

1237 F Street Hinman Bros. Inc.

Goldmark, Inc.

335 So. 9 Kirkpatrick Bros, Inc.

Micklin Home **Improvement Company**

249 No. 11

1020 No. 22

Midwest Roofing Company 2412 N Street

National Insulation & Improvement Company

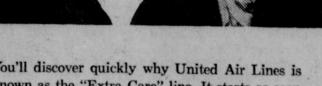
1718 Q Street

You can repair or replace your roof now-and make any other improvements your home needs! Under the Continental Time-Credit plan you can borrow up to \$3500—take up to 5 years to repay! That means you can budget your roofing costs with low monthly payments. Park FREE in the Auto-Park and stop in our Installment Loan Department (right inside the 12th Street Entrance)-or see one of the Time-Credit dealers listed at the left.

Payments include interest—there are no other carrying a

W You Borrow	12 Monthly Payments	24 Monthly Payments	36 Monthly Payments	48 Monthly Payments	Covered Co
\$ 200.00	\$ 17.55	\$ 9.18	\$ 6.39		
600.00	52.64	27.54	19.17	\$14.98	\$12.47
800,00	70.18	36.71	25.56	19.98	16.63
1,000.00	87.72	45.89	31.94	24.97	20.79
2,000.00	175.44	91.77	63.88	49.94	41.57
2,500.00	1 219.30	114.71	79.85	62.42	1 51.96
3.500.00	306.11	159.72	1110.92	86.53	71:35





destination. And when your flight is announced, United people direct you aboard your Mainliner®.

Aloft, your attentive stewardess takes over. Flying is radar-smooth, with one of United's 3-millionmile Captains at the controls. Before you know it, you've arrived, refreshed and ready for business or pleasure. And you feel like a seasoned traveler. Next time you travel, treat yourself to a pleasant

DENVER AND WEST-8:15 a.m. (Non-Stop DC-6) 1:50 p.m. CHICAGO and EAST 7:50 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.



Call 5-4371 or Your Travel Agent. THE EXTRA CARE LINE

"Your first flight on

UNITED AIR LINES?

Just leave everything to us!"

You'll discover quickly why United Air Lines is known as the "Extra Care" line. It starts as soon as you telephone for reservations. The United agent tells you about picking up your tickets . . . how to get to the airport.

At the United counter, you get a cheerful "Hello." Your luggage is checked through to your

new experience.

oig economy,

½ oz. size

Elizateth Arden

THE GENTLE DEPILATORY

that creams off facial

hair swiftly and safely

Fragrant and pure, just spread Sleek with your fingers on even the most delicate areas of the

skin. Then in minutes time, rinse away with

38th Annual Spring Show

of the

LINCOLN ARTISTS GUILD

May 23 through May 29

MILLER'S AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR

tepid water . . . and with it goes

The safe, depiliatory for Steek

all unwanted hair. Sleek dis-

courages re-growth, so you

stay smooth-skinned longer.

face, arms, legs.

COSMETICS

FIRST FLOOR

The Merry, Merry Month By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The weather has been pretty miserable lately but not bad enough that an afternoon in Pioneers Park goes unrewarded. And a great many people will attest to this for the park had a pretty good number of people in it, despite the rather unusual time for such patronage. There were a few picnickers and other visitors just enjoying the scenery and the quiet of the countryside.

The park right now is pretty well like the rest of nature, getting rundown with too much moisture. The low spots have a good supply of water and the grass is getting out of hand due to the inability of men to get to it with mowers. But the

Blessed Burro Event

rest of the basic elements are all therefine green trees, inviting picnic areas, a

beckoning playground area, pleasant winding roads, etc. And, of course, there are the ever present animal inhabitants of the park. Another baby burro is looked for at almost any time.

And the wallaroos had a hard time getting through the winter months but survived with only a little frostbite here and there. Mother, father and daughter guanaco are doing fine, although still a bit shy with the general public. A big hope is that the water buffalo will soon be increasing the population.

The other inhabitants—the deer, the Texas longhorns, the sheep, etc.-are all in fine condition, anxiously awaiting the coming visitors' season. Somewhat of a problem has been presented by the swan on the large lake. The bird's bluster and showing off led officials to believe the creature to be a male.

On this assumption, a female was ordered from an eastern fancier. But just days after the order was placed, the supposed male began building a nest-not a habit of that sex. With that unknown factor, the new female will be accepted but traded this fall if the possible conflict becomes a reality.

Of more than passing interest is the unique pair of trumpeter swans at Pioneers,

riman, found no difficulty in obtaining State

Department consent to visit Red China as

Harriman is currently touring Russia and

an extension of his visit into Red China

awaits only the permission of the Red Chi-

Since Harriman is a statesman of high

order, a man of understanding and a suit-

able representative of democratic America

no objection can be raised to his privilege.

The nation can expect to be fruitfully re-.

But it is a commentary on the times and

the attitude of the State Department to note

that the reliable, professional press services

of this country together with news repre-

sentatives of the free press have not en-

joyed such State Department graciousness.

a newsman.

warded by his trip.

reported to be one of only three pair in captivity. They became a part of the park menagerie after being mistakenly shot down. The one was shot in the neck which rendered the bird powerless to control its head when

The head is still raised when the bill is filled for a drink but it falls back out of control. Despite this, the bird is doing fine and now appears to be nesting. There is no shortage at all of ducks. Dozens of them patrol the main lake, fighting among themselves and making a lot of noise.

The main back road through the park which runs along No. 3 green and fairway on the golf course gave rise to the suspicion that honesty is not always a practiced virtue. Two cars were parked along the road, with no sign of their owners. The theory is that the owners simply scooted over the fence and onto No. 3 green for a free round

age to play 18 holes and end up near their cars for a hasty exit. Occasionally, one or two of these culprits will be caught around the clubhouse but it is hardly worth the time

One Discordant Note

and effort to make a concentrated drive against the practice. But that is about the only thing in the park

to remind one of the realities of life and the world. The rest of it is clear and pure-as refreshing an atmosphere as you could find for miles around. It is pretty hard to take a leisurely trip through the park and not come out feeling better than you did when you entered.

The combination of simplicity and complexity among the wild life is a fascinating thing to observe. It never manages to become boring, as the daily crowds this summer will attest to. Nor does the landscape ever fail pretty well to take your breath away. When you get to where such a trip does nothing for you, you can seriously start wondering what ails you.

Press Gets Less New York's former governor, Averell Har-

fessional sense.

Mr. Harriman is proposing to go to China as a news man. Mr. Harriman is a distinguished citizen and an eminent statesman, but he is not a news man in the pro-

The State Department is not to be chided for consenting to his China visit, but it is to be censured for denying to the press identical access to those overseas news sources. It implies that the right and responsibility to handle such news is a privilege of politics, but not of the objective, in-

dependent press. It is true that the State Department has finally extended the press privilege to thirty American news gathering associations, including some papers and magazines of which one representive has been permitted to enter China. But that is an action of government control, not of a free press. And it is not a wholesome situation.

Unusual Farm Action

It was an unexpected coalition of Republicans and Democrats which combined to inject a \$50,000 price support ceiling in the present House farm bill.

The unprecedented limitation was supported by 165 Republicans and 114 Democrats. In its primary intent the measure legislates against the large scale producer whose past price supports have run in terms of several hundred thousand dollars and in a few instances to a million dollars or more.

The thought of so much public money to one individual has shocked a great many and the fact has had forceful propaganda value against the farm program. Less emphasized are two facts. The payments are only in proportion to the size and cost of operation and do not reflect special favor. Moreover, the recipient producer plows back more of his take in income tax than does the lower rate small producer. In those large instances a sizeable chunk of the support payment to individuals is a federal dollar-trading act in which agricultural department dollars pipe through the high bracket tax-paying individual into the federal treasury.

Stripping the support limit provision from its propaganda factor complicates the issue by making secondary reactions visible. Inevitably, such a provision will drive more producers out of the program to the detriment of effective controls against surpluses. It will have the curious effect on the large producers of guaranteeing at least \$50,000 worth of price support apparently with no production restraint above that. If surplus control is desired certainly this wierd limitation will work in reverse.

If further, this limitation is a scheme to injure the co-operatives then the Congress has departed from the task of solving a production problem, converting it rather into a narrow punitive expedition against an

services which are performed in Nebraska

by the counties. The abandonment of coun-

ties in Connecticut, therefore, amounts to

hardly more than eliminating county jails.

of governmental streamlining and in the

eastern sections where there are small

populous counties some consolidation of

counties or county services could be made

to work. But the force of modern times has

already made a painless change in the func-

tion of townships. A few generations ago

they were the veritable root stock of gov-

ernment, but not designed to deal practic-

ably with such things as modern roads and

comparable services. These have been

largely and agreeably shifted to the larger

In general super-streamlining has its

merits, but not if the citizen wishes to pre-

serve his historic role in a democratic so-

ciety. The closer his problem the less dele-

governmental units.

Nebraska could well study the economies

Counties Eliminated

The legislature of Connecticut has abolished the state's county governments and thus a form of government subdivision existing since 1666 has come to an end.

This will strike midwestern states as a radical piece of governmental streamlining. But an examination of the facts will offer little of practical value out here.

In the first place Connecticut is a small state, densely populated, in which distances and sectional differences do not demand strategically placed sub-governments. In Connecticut a state government is virtually a local government from any corner of the state, greatly in contrast to such distance as Nebraska poses, say, in the instance of Lincoln and Scottsbluff.

Moreover, Connecticut has long since relied on its towns, similar to our townships, to handle taxes, licenses, roads and other

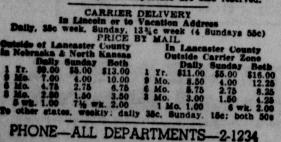
THE LINCOLN STAR ed each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage Ancoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER LARRY A. BECKER, MANAGING EDITOR

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITORIAL EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Still The Same

gation there is in his political life.

A subscriber who was moved by the nostalgic impact of Lincoln's centennial dug deep to find several copies of early day Lincoln papers. One of them was published late in 1918 and found the editor concerned with governmental extravagance.

He remarked that the urgency of the war had prompted reckless use of telegrams at considerable more public cost than usual mailing. But he hoped that now that the armistice had been signed the government would put an end to such prodigality and restore low cost administration.

Now, 41 years afterward, we have the answer for that thrifty gentleman. The government didn't.





DREW PEARSON

Favors Figure In Strauss Decision

WASHINGTON - The day in the cold war against Red before the Senate Commerce Committee voted on his confirmation, Secretary of Commerce Lewis Strauss made a political pay-off to three senators — Pastore of Rhode Island, Thurmond of South Carolina, and Cotton of New Hampshire - who helped salvage his one-vote victory. The pay-off had to do with stricter controls on foreign textiles, especially Japanese.

However, one pay-off back-fired so badly that it made John Pastore, the bouncing little Democrat from Rhode Island, hit the ceiling and almost change his mind about voting for Strauss. What made Pastore angry was that Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Republican, not Pastore, Democrat,

the creation of a new governmental textile agency. The whole inside story illustrates the ruthlessness with which Senate votes are sometimes bartered in a tough confirmation battle, and how such a battle can

was permitted to announce

undermine an administration's foreign policy. Here are the unrevealed highlights:

1. Because U.S. military bases in Japan are so important, the Eisenhower administration has refused to put mandatory controls on Japanese textiles. Instead, Japan itself has imposed voluntary controls. Such a policy has been urged by the State and Defense Departments in order to keep Japan an active free-world ally

China.

2. Because Admiral Strauss's confirmation as Secretary of Commerce is personally important to Strauss and politically important to Eisenhower, the White House agreed to a special agency to investigate textile imports, with expected stricter controls on Japanese products later.

3. Ex-Gov. Tom Dewey of New York, former GOP candidate for president, accepted a fee of \$100,000 a year to push Japanese textiles in the United States. Dewey is the man primarily responsible for nominating Eisenhower in 1952, and still has great influence at the White House. Dewey, incidentally, accepted the fee one day after the White House announced formation of the special agency on textiles.

Therefore two prominent Republicans, Dewey and Strauss, will be battling on opposite sides of the textile

Admiral Strauss's backstage buttonholing a m o n g textile senators began some time ago. It was aided by certain big textile firms, notably Burlington Industries of North Carolina. In the middle of the Senate hearings over his confirmation. Strauss took a quick trip to Greensboro, N.C., to address a textile meeting of Burlington Industries, called the Senate hearings an unwarranted "political vendetta." Copyright, 1959, By Bell Syndicate

MARQUIS CHILDS

Herter Faces Test In Western Unity

GENEVA - The ordeal of tised in the initial phase, the a secretary of state can be compared to the test to which certain Indian tribes made their bravest and strongest young men submit. Subjected to every kind of torture and torment if they emerged bloody but unbowed, they were finally given a place around the council fire.

We have seen in recent years how several secretaries of state have endured this ordeal, and how Christian Herter is at the beginning of his trial. As is customary in the initial phase, he is given the benefit of every doubt but this is bound to be a brief interval.

A tall, craggy, tweedy man, he looks as though he might be an Ivy League professor-and he did, in fact, lecture for some years on foreign policy at Harvard before he entered politics. While the policy he pursues may prove to be identical with that of his predecessor. John Foster Dulles, his manner in negotiation, his style, is quite different.

He tends to be factual and understated. His speeches are free of rhetoric and he rarely resorts to moralizing. The impression is of a man who wants to get down to cases with as few personal flourishes as possible. Yet, as he has demonstrated several times, he can talk plainly and unequivocally to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when there is need for plain talk.

The qualities he has shown thus far of assurance, patience and a modest integrity will be required in full measure if he is to pass the test just ahead. Beyond the on- rate tables. vious agreement well adver-

western allies are far from united. When it comes down to the hard bargainingwhether it is next week or the week after-then someone, and the obvious candididate is Herter, must enforce harmony to try to get a maximum of accord at the level of the foreign minis-

A small incident at the start of the conference illusstrates his problem. During the argument with the Russians over whether the two Germanys should be seated at the council table, at separate tables or in the rear behind the delegations, the French with the backing of the West Germans were in favor of opposing the Soviets to the end, even though this meant Russian refusal to attend the opening session of the conference.

In that event, French foreign minister Couve De Murville argued, the three western delegates would go to the Palais Des Nations, march into the hall and advertise their willingness to negotiate as against Communist intransigence.

That gesture would have captured the headlines, and Herter seemed for the time being to agree with the French. But while British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd said he would go along if it was the desire of the others he expressed great doubt about what he was convinced would in the end prove a futile and self-defeating stunt, good for at best 24 hours. After some discussion Herter came down on Lloyd's side for agreement on sepa-

Wonders Of The Universe

Would you believe that a human being could travel 42 million miles in 24 hours? This was about the distance from earth to Mars at Mars' closest approach in 1948.

It has happened. The man making the "trip" was Dr. Carl C. Clark, head of the Biophysics Division of the Aviation Medical Acceleration Laboratory at Johnsville. Pa.

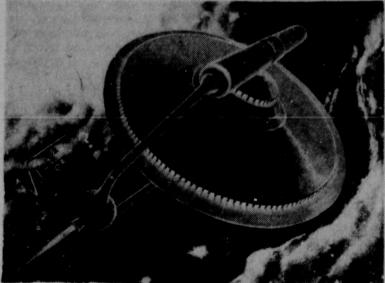
He rode a huge Navy centrifuge in a circle for 24 hours under a constant field of 2 G's. The conditions were exactly the same as if he had traveled 42 million miles under constant acceleration in the same period.

The idea was to show that a spaceman could survive comfortably under constant acceleration. It was a remarkable development in our quest for information about space travel. For it proved that if our technology ever permits us to build rocket motors capable of accelerating a space ship continually at twice the force of gravity for 24 hours, then men can live in the space ship without harm.

What is a "field of G's?" All of us live in a field of 1 G (the normal pull of gravity) and are subject to an acceleration of 1

Say you fall out of a plane. You would fall 16 feet the first second and then accelerate so that in two seconds you would fall 64 feet and in three seconds 144 feet and so on until the friction of the air slows the rate of increase.

Now let's imagine you fall out of a plane flying on a planet with a 2 G field. If same material as the earth, in space.



Once rocket motors are developed capable of accelerating a space ship at twice the force of gravity, travel to the stars will be feasible. Man has already shown he can stand this amount of acceleration.

its radius would be twice that of the earth. In a field of 2 G's you would fall 32 feet in one second, 128 feet in two seconds and 288 feet in three seconds.

In space there is no air to slow the increase, so that a space ship accelerating at G's would reach a fantastic speed in a short period of time. If Dr. Clark had been traveling in a straight line at such an acceleration he could have reached the moon and returned in about 31/2 hours!

While no rocket motor exists today to drive a space vehicle continuously at an acceleration of 2 G for 24 hours, no one can say this is physically impossible.

Naturally, there will be other problems. Just as the air is a limiting factor which slows up falling parachutists, the planet were made of the so is there a limiting factor

Einstein has shown that nothing can move faster than the speed of light - 186,300 miles a second. A space ship accelerating at 2 G's could reach that speed in about six months.

Dr. Clark fared remarkably well from his ordeal in the centrifuge. He ate, cooked. recorded his observations and slept during the 24-hour period.

In the 2 G field his weight was doubled, of course, and this caused him discomfort. If he attempted to move rapidly or abruptly he suffered nausea and experienced illusions, an toward the end of the 24 hours discovered that the act of sitting up-right was accompanied by some faintness.

Here is the type of pioneer who is proving the feasibility of space travel even before our technology can provide the means to accomplish it.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: SHOULD THE SALARIES OF STATE OFFICIALS BE INCREASED BY THE LEGISLATURE WHERE DEEMED APPROPRIATE, OR SHOULD THE VOTERS' DENIAL OF A RAISE FOR LEGISLATORS THEMSELVES BE A BASIS FOR DENYING ALL INCREASES?

foundation. The Board of

Control always has been con-

cerned about the education

of children at these two

schools as well as those at-

tending the following schools

under their administration:

Sebraska Children's Home, Lincola Girls Training School, Geneva. Boys Training School, Kearney. Retarded Childrens School, Cozad. Vomen's Reformatory, York. Gen's Reformatory, Lincoln, leatrice State Home, Beatrice, tate Penitentiary, Lincoln.

Any inspection of a bien-

nial report of the Board of

psychology for many years

to help them in this regard.

Recently, Dr. Vernon Hun-

ment of Education, was hired

The Omaha senator spon-

administration of the Schools

dren that he did not care

what they (the parents)

thought of his bill or wanted

for their children. Unfortun-

ately, some of them are sup-

porting the bill because they

want an elected school board.

They do not realize the elec-

ted State Board of Educa-

tion of lay members is a part

time board. Frankly, I be-

lieve a full time board of

lay members, with limited

terms, such as the Board of

Control, can do a more sat-

isfactory job of administra-

Sen. Syas has not answered

two important questions:

Would he propose that the

State Department of Educa-

in this position.

Control clearly reveals that

Red Helpers

Lincoln, Neb. I agree with "Independent Voter" (Star, May 16). "Giveum-Hell-Harry" doesn't have any shame in him. If he did he wouldn't have called the biggest crook go-"Good Old Joe." He wouldn't have kept a man in his cabinet who associated with Communists like Alger Hiss. You wouldn't want a banker who is trusted with your money to hire a cashier who associates with safe crackers, even though the cashier had never been con-

victed. When General Wedemeyer was scheduled to be ambassador to China, Marshall and Atchison vetoed his appointment because the Communists didn't approve of him. The results - Communism in China.

Unfortunately, there are still those who are afflicted with the almost incurable disease called political prejudice. They don't realize that we have only one political party, but under two labels. These duped folks are to be pitied. General Douglas MacArthur expressed it well when he said, "This campaign to subvert the truth and shape or confuse the public mind with its consequent weakening of moral courage is not chargeable entirely to Communists engaged in a centrally controlled world wide conspiracy to destroy all freedom. For they have many allies, here as elsewhere, who blind to reality, ardently support the general Communist aims while reacting violently to the mere suggestion that OFF THE RECORD they do so."

Before sticking to facts, let's get the true facts to stick to. Read "Congressional Record" or read "The Fight for America" and have documented

ANOTHER INDEPENDENT VOTER

Against Transfer

North Platte, Neb. The news item in the May 21 newspapers concerning bills in the Legislature to transfer the schools for the blind and the deaf from the Board of Control to the State Department of Education has added further to the maze of misinformation that has been printed concerning this is-

The accusation that "the Board of Control didn't wor- "How much would you sell this for, if Henry Johns

of the schools" is without tion administer the Omaha and Lincoln public schools? Would he place his children of beginner to high school age in the care of a department that could provide education, meals and lodging as is done for the grown men at the state trade school at Milford?

MRS. R. E. RAMIG

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. I want to thank The Star's the board has employed an staff writer, Bill Anderson, assistant in education and for the beautiful tribute and write-up May 14 in the weekly section, "Man's Best Friend," on our two pals, gate, former special educa-Penny and Red, the Irish tion director in the Departsetters of our household. Mr. Anderson's style is unique and his journalistic ability to take mere facts and weave soring the bill to change the them into a clever and interesting article deserved for the Blind privately told commendation, I think. It Omaha parents of blind chilwas a distinct pleasure to have him in our home to

take the pictures and obtain facts for his article. The well-worded tribute rereminds me of a speech I heard former Gov. James E. Campbell of Ohio, a first cousin, deliver in his second campaign to succeed himself as governor of the state. He said, "Give me a man who loves flowers, music and dogs, and I will give you a man who loves nature, nature's God, and all things created by Him." The classic statement stuck like glue in my mind all the years of my four score and two years of life.

REV. ROBERT CAMPBELL

By Ed. Reed

1 ---

terested?"

let on occasion, is this con-

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16year-old girl with a big problem. When we are alone

my boyfriend is very romantic but in public he

acts like he doesn't even

DEAR PROBLEMS:

Don't complain - it could

be worse. He could be ro-

mantic in public and act like

he doesn't even know you

DEAR ABBY: Just tell

"Shadowed" (the guy who

broke the narcotics law and

served a rap for his crime)

that he had better learn to

live with his record. This

one who is tempted to break

ANY law. After you've

thousand miles of you, the

when you're alone.

STINGY'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: Yes, but you'd like me to tell you that this kind of "stealing" is justified. Stealing is never justified. Although I think every wife should have an "allowance" (no matter how small) she has no more right to pick her husband's pockets than he has to pick

sidered "stealing"?

her purse.

Dear Abby . . .

Guests From The East



MISS MARY LOU HAESSLER

Mrs. H. P. Haessler of Leshara, of the engagement to Henry I. Matthews, Jr., public schools faculty. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

uate of the University of Ne- ance company in Omaha.

Fred Moshier Jr., of hand for the party. Omaha was honored at a pre- Attending from Lincoln should be a lesson to anynuptial party recently given by Fred Pearson of Omaha. sented with a tool shower. Frank E. Sorenson.

cluded in the "officially" in- enson and Mr. Moshier will first one to be rounded up vited guest list, however the be an event of Saturday, and questioned. ladies were "unofficially" on July 25.

Announcement is made braska where she is a memthis morning by Mr. and ber of Delta Delta Delta know me. What should I sorority. She also attended do? and approaching marriage Omaha University and now of their daughter, Mary Lou, is a member of the Omaha

Mr. Matthews was gradu-I. Matthews of Glenview, Ill. ated from Coe College, Cedar A summer wedding is Rapids, Ia., and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He Miss Haessler is a grad- is associated with an insur-

Shower Honoree

were Mr. Moshier's fiance, During the evening the Miss Barbara Sorenson, and served your time, if any bridegroom-elect was pre- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. trouble breaks out within a

Gentlemen only were in- The marriage of Miss Sor- guy with the record is the

Set "Most Marriageable" Record

DEAR ABBY: I am mar-He is kind and considerate but very stingy. As long as I have clothes on my back and food in the house he thinks I don't have to have one penny. I suggested an allowance and that was asking for the moon. If I slip a few dollars out of his wal-

Asking For The Moon!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am go- appearance and all the girls tween the two of them. Can ried to a very nice man. ing with two fellows and I envy me when I'm with him. you help me? am having a hard time "B" is the exact opposite. making up my mind which He treats me like a Queen one I want. "A" is six feet and is interested in my two and very nice, but he wants and desires above his is very conceited and acts own. He is nice looking but one . . . you see eye to eye. like he is doing me a favor he is only five feet six (I when he takes me out. But am five feet five, flat-foothe does make a wonderful ed) and I am debating be-

DEAR MARY JO: Quantity can never take the place of quality. Take the little

Entertain At Traditional Tea



as high school commencement day approaches, and one of the traditions at Southeast High School is the senior tea to which all senior and Miss Susie Sidell. girls receive invitations, and

tea this year was held at the ing that between those hours home of Miss Dee Stuart on there was much discussing

chairmen for the coming

Fagerstrom, telephone; Miss urer.

Mrs. Wilbur Beezley, Bldg. 2146.

Wendell Nickerson, 3200 So. 30th.

tional Bank of Commerce.

Chairmen Are Named

Mrs J. R. Hansen, presi- Evelyn Ripa, publicity; Mrs.

Chairmen include: Mrs. vice president; Mrs. Gordon Arthur L. Dean, Jr., wel- Van Riper, secretary; and come committee; Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Preston Holder, treas-

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Bryan School Parents Club, 1:15 o'clock at school. EVENING Zonta Club, 6:30 o'clock picnic, Roberts Park.

Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 8 o'clock board meet-

LAFB Family Services orientation, 7:30 o'clock, Na-

at the home of Mrs. Eugene Ingram, 5544 Sumner.

AAUW travel group, 6 o'clock tray dinner, YWCA.

Quota Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Emerson Chautauqua, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA. AFTERNOON Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon at the YWCA LAFB Officers Wives Club, garden group, 1 o'clock at

dent of the University of Ne- John D. Pitzer, yearbook; braska Faculty Newcomers Mrs. Wayne E. Frye, activi-Club, has announced the ap- ties; and Mrs. Robert Galpointment of committee lawa, hostess committee.

Traditions come to the fore Sunday afternoon when the of plans for that first year in college. hostesses, in addition to Miss Stuart were Miss Kit Stuart, Miss Linda Bastian, Miss Judy Smith, Miss Ruthie

The pre-graduation senior go too far wrong in surmis-

Chubbuck, Miss Linda Joyce

New officers of the group are Mrs. Thomas English,

The guests were invited for

In the picture are (from

left to right), Miss Bastian, Miss Chubbuck, Miss Sidell, Miss Joyce, Miss Dee Stuart, Miss Kitt Stuart and Miss

Arriving the past week the long Memorial Day week end to spend several days in end after which the Picker-Lincoln were Mrs. Ben Pick- ing threesome will return to ering and her daughter, Red Bank.

are the house guests of Mr. Pickering and her daughter Pickering's parents, Mr. and stopped off for a visit with Mrs. Doane Pickering. Mr. friends and relatives in Chi-Pickering plans to come for cago.

Alumnae Luncheon

Alpha Chi Omega met president; Mrs. John Peteron Saturday for a 1 o'clock son, second vice president; luncheon at Tillman's Plaza. New officers were installed.

Mrs. Larry Shafer is the Mrs. Stanley Kniffen, treasnew president of the group urer; and Mrs. William Hall,

Joan, of Red Bank, N.J., who En route to Lincoln Mrs.

Alumnae members of Kenneth Clark, first vice Mrs. Gail Bunner, secretary; and other officers are Mrs. corresponding secretary.

for which a group of senior girls always are hostesses. The pre-graduation senior go too far wrong in surmiss. Reception Honors Miss Watkins



Miss Marian Watkins, principal of Clinton School, was the honored guest Sunday afternoon at a reception at the school given by mem-

bers of the Clinton PTA. (from the left) Miss Watkins Friends of the honoree, former pupils of the school and Mrs. Victor Jouvenat, Seated faculty members were invit- in the back row is Dr. Steven ed to the reception for Miss N. Watkins, Lincoln superin-Watkins, who is retiring this tendent of schools. spring from the Lincoln Schools faculty.

Greeting the honored are Edward Moss.

Camp Fire

Approximately 200 girls the girls. were invited to the tea. which was held at the home of Mrs. Walton Ferris, and in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Fritz Teal and Mrs. John Desmond, Jr.

Mrs. Harry Flansburg and In charge of arrangements

for the reception was Mrs.

The Lincoln Camp Fire Girls sponsored a tea on Sunday afternoon to acquaint Lincoln eighth and ninth grade girls with the activities and programs of the or-

Entertains More than 300 attended the annual Dad-Daughter dinner of the District I Camp Fire Girls held Friday evening at the First Methodist Church. A program was presented by

In charge of arrangements for the dinner were Mrs. Randall Epp, Mrs. Kent Sherman, Mrs. Robert Regler, Mrs. James Warner and Mrs. Max Wells.

Party Is Farewell Courtesy



In farewell courtesy to Mrs. H. H. Reinmuth who, with her daughter, Debbie, will plane off to Regensburg, Germany later this month, Mrs. Reinmuth's brother - in - law and sister-in-law, Dr. and

daughter will leave on May 28, and will make a jet flight

Merle Lyon and Mrs. Rus-Mrs. H. H. Reinmuth, Dr

Don Barth, Mrs, William and Mr. Harr. sell Mohr; second row, Don Barth, Dr. C. G. Reinmuth, H. H. Reinmuth, Mrs. C. S. Reinmuth, Mrs. Ruessell

PROGRAM SERVICE

to Germany where they will Brehm, Russell Brehm, and Russell Mohr; and third row. Mrs. Wendel Cobleigh and Mr. Cobleigh, Mr. Marion In the picture are (from Faddis, Mr. William Merle left to right), first row, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Rolland Harr

PHARMACY

Courteous, Ethical Service

FREE DELIVERY

Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co.

142 So. 13th St. Ph. 2-1246 800 So. 13th St. Ph. 2-8851 (Established 1927)

STAUFFER America's No.1 Home Reducing Plan now only \$14950



STAUFFER'S "MAGIC COUCH"® in the beautiful new Prince Model is yours for only \$149.50.

Only \$15 Down...\$995 a Month*

Only Stauffer-the complete, original scientific home reduc-

ing plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction brings you all these advantages ... 1. Removes excess weight and inches, improves posture

without starvation diet or strenuous exercise. 2. The Stauffer principle has brought new figure beauty to more than 5,000,000 women!

3. Genuine rhythmic oscillatory motion. No vibrators! Beware of Imitators! Insist on STAUFFER! CALL DAY OR 2-3864

stauffer

Lincoln, Nebraska 219 North 12th



and age when setting records is the rage-squeeing amazing numbers of human coeds posing for our photogcontortionists, mostly of the rapher are 12 of the 15 accollegiate variety, into tele- tive members of Chi Omega Miss Judy Williams, Miss phone booths, automobiles sorority who are soon to be or the like.

ord may have been estab- chapter. lished on the University of

A warm welcome is extended this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Strauch and their family who are new residents in Cotner Terrace. The new address is 3142 Shirley Ct. The Strauch family previously resided at 5735

Incidentally 3142 Shirley Ct. is the former address of and their children, Mary

An out-of-town guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tetherow last week-end was Robert Huffman of Gary,

A hostess at her home on Thursday evening was Mrs. Gordon Ware who entertained at a bridge party.

Inter-Club Council

The May meeting of the Lincoln Women's Inter-Club Council will be held Tuesday when the delegates will meet for a noon luncheon at the Capital Hotel.

This seems to be a day spring, that of the "most Miss Sue Rhodes, Miss engaged" or "most marriageable." The groups of married. That's close to one We think that another rec- fourth of the entire active

Spending the week-end in

and Mrs. Glaser and their

family were house guests of

Mrs. Glaser's parents, Mr.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

and Mrs. Joe Bisch-

The brides-elect include this (pictured from left to right) campus

COTNER TERRACE

Minnesota were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glaser and their children, Cathy and Rodney. The Glasers went to Brewster, Minn., for the Saturday evening wedding of Mrs. Glaser's sister, Miss Barbara Bisch of Minneapolis, Minn. and Wallace Kolsrud. Mrs. Glaser was her sister's matron of honor and Cathy was the flower girl. During their stay in Minnesota Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Almquist Beth and Brent, who have moved into their new home in another of our suburbs. Eastridge. Their new address is 1015 Dale Dr.

On Wednesday evening the Pershing Heights Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim Carroll. Mrs. Robert Fletcher will serve as co-hostess.

> NORTHEAST HEIGHTS Spending last week-end in

Holdrege were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mason and their daughters, Norma Jean and Mary Lou, who were guests at the home of Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frisell. The Masons went to Holdrege so that Norma Jean could celebrate her 12th birthday with her grandpar-

Joyce Brigham, Miss Barbara Lundin, Miss Joanie Brandeberry, Miss Marily Clark, Miss Mary Hemphill, Elaine Fritz, Miss Blanche Miskovsky, Miss Kay Stewart, Miss Carol Matcha and Miss Barbara Mandle.

Zonta Pienie

In place of the regular meeting of Zonta Club of Lincoln, the members will hold a 6:30 o'clock picnic supper on Monday evening

at Roberts Park. In charge of arrangements for the evening are Mrs. Ray Frohn, Mrs. A. E. Petersen, Mrs. Robert Suter and Mrs. Zola Long.

Tea Time Club Holds Meeting

The members of the Tea Time Extension Club held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Warren Danley, with Mrs. Loy French as assisting hostess. The 16 members were costumed to express their childhood ambitions which ranged from nurses to boilermakers

Following a business meeting at which Mrs. Sam Stehr presided, and at which money was donated to the Kellogg Foundation, the afternoon was spent informally with a Secret Pals birthday exchange.

The next meeting of the group will be held the second Thursday in September.

Quality FURNITURE

REFINISHING (Free Estimates) PECHOUS UPHOLSTERING CO.

spend three months with Mrs. Reinmuth's family. In the picture are (from Mrs. C. G. Reinmuth were host and hostess at a buffet supper on Saturday evening

at their home. Mrs. Reinmuth and her

FUNERAL HOME 25 4 AND N STREET

Bill To End Belated Ballots May Squeeze Office Seekers Vould Advance Filing Date Special Courses Lions Interrupt State Meeting For A Fish Fry An 86-year-old Lincoln man,

For Candidates In Primary By Betty Person

candidates for office in Ne- or general election. LB702 braska's 1960 primary elec- proposes to boost this deadtion would do well to regard line to 40 days. a bill advanced by the Legis- Present law also provides lature last week.

proval Friday, is passed and by midnight of the day presigned by the governor, po- ceding the election and relitical candidates will have to turned to the county clerk or declare their intentions by election commissioner by the March 11, 1960-3 weeks second Thursday after the ahead of the present dead- election. line-or they won't be on the May 10 primary ticket.

tion, others trying for nomin- come of elections known earation and presidential aspir- lier and would result in counants testing their party ty canvassing boards' meetstrength would all have to file ing on only the first Friday 60 days prior to a primary after an election, rather than election instead of 40 as is the first and second, to add now required.

Persons holding one elec- county totals. tive office and seeking anothline March 1.

LB702 was introduced by tary of State's office.

More Time Sought

The advanced deadlines proposed in LB702 are the result of an effort to increase the

ent deadlines are impractical. tendant to many such issues. their areas. abled voters must now be



TAKE THE FAMILY CAMPING IN A Hoosier

Umbrella Tent Only \$49.95 LINCOLN

TENT & AWNING CO. 2-1977 1616 O 2-3514

ready for delivery to voters 15 Both potential and avowed days prior to either a primary

that such ballots, in order to If LB702, given initial ap- be counted, must be marked

Earlier Totals

The new deadlines repre-Incumbents seeking re-elec- sent an effort to make the outabsent and disabled votes to

Another effect of the earlier er would have to file 70 days filing date would be elimination of some of the eurrent prior to election rather than tion of some of the eurrent rushwork in getting ballots. Lincoln Eks Tops In Youth Work the Adams County Scho Board at Gettysburg, Pa.

The reading program we er would have to file 70 days filing date would be eliminaprinted.

the Government Committee election calendar proposed in braska Elks Association for was awarded a \$100 bond for bluff, 2nd vice-president; Wil- begins June 12 and continues the 46,700-ton Marifu Maru. at the request of the Secre- LB702, it includes two other having the best youth activi- being first-place winner in the liam Heiser of Falls City, 3rd through Sept. 1. significant amendments to ties program among large Elks Scholarship state com- vice-president; Chester Marpresent laws.

Elks lodges in the state. One of these would provide The award was made at the that voters cast their ballots closing day awards program "For" or "Against" an initi- of the 17,000-member organiative or referendum petition zation's 3-day convention in round-trip time for ballots rather than marking the pres- Lincoln. ent "Yes" or "No." It is hoped The Scottsbluff and Ainsarmed forces, many of whom this change would eliminate worth lodges were also hon-for the position of grand some of the confusion now at- ored for youth programs in

The measure also provides A Scottsbluff Lodge No. that those serving on election 1367 team was named top boards could not be over 65 winner in the ritualistic conyears of age. Present law pro- test. The Lincoln lodge team nounced. vides no age limit. captured 2nd-place laurels.

Trade Pact

Moscow (A) — The Soviet 4th place honors, respectively. morial services. Union and British Board of Trade representatives signed All-State Team were: Julian Bow was installed as presi- More than 800 attended the TABLETS a 5-year agreement on trade T. Caikens, McCook, exalted dent of the Nebraska Elks convention in Lincoln, hosted expansion in a Moscow res- ruler; Earl E. Morgan, North Assn. Sunday. He succeeds by Lincoln Lodge No. 80. The at Druggists



PROGRAM SERVICE awards program.
Howard "Chip" Kuklin, son

Refreshing . . . Soft . . . Fluffy

BLANKETS

Best LAUNDRY & CLEANERS Ph. 5-3505

petition for boys. George Mincer of Alliance president.

Nebraska Elks Install Officers

New officers of the Nebraska Elks Assn.

installed Sunday during the last day of a

scheduled 3-day convention in Lincoln are

(left to right) Paul D. Zimmer of Falls

City, secretary; Stan Danekas of Broken

Bow, president; and Fred Laird of Fre-

mont, treasurer. Not in picture are Bern-

Wrage, Scottsbluff, loyal

knight; Bernard L. Ehlers,

Ogallala, lecturing knight;

Warren Barth, Lincoln, esquire; Mike Rogers, Kearney, chaplain; and William Lechner, Kearney, inner guard. Robert Gallamore of Fairbury, Linda Sue Albin of Kearney and Honey Lou Mac-Donald of McCook, all high school students, were awarded \$500 scholarships under the Elks "Most Valuable Student"

and Graden L. Rathbun of Lincoln were nominated for new Elks' district deputies for Nebraska. W. K. Swanson of esteemed lecturing knight of the national organization,

Lee A. Donaldson of Chi-North Platte and Kearney cago, grand secretary of the at the convention was Horace

Members of the ritualistic Stanley Danekas of Broken B.P.O.E.

include: Bernard Delay of ney.

Aside from changes in the day was cited by the Ne- of 1042 So. 31st St., Lincoln, Bernard Dougherty of Scotts- 1, while the speech program fleet was launched here. It is shall of Kearney, 4th vice-

ard Delay of Norfolk, 1st vice-president;

Bernard Dougherty, Scottsbluff, 2nd vice-

president; William Heiser of Falls City,

3rd vice-president; and Chester Marshall

of Kearney, 4th vice-president. (Star Staff

treasurer.

Judge J. M. Fitzgerald of Omaha was chosen as trustee for 3 years. Elected one-year trustees were H. C. Duncan of H. L. Blackledge of Kearney, lumbus, Ralph Townsend of York, Elmer Bradley of Co-Grand Island and Carl Peterson of Chadron.

Principal speaker and guest teams were awarded 3rd and order, spoke at Sunday me- R. Wisely of Salinas, Calif., grand exalted ruler of the

Platte, leading knight; Ray Graden L. Rathbun of Lincoln. Elks decided to hold their Other new officers installed 1960 state convention in Kear-

Special Courses To Be Offered

For Children Two special courses, one in in speech and hearing therapy, will be conducted at the bank project from its chair- resulted, they said. Nebraska Home for Children man, Al Campbell. (Whitehall) this summer. The tendent of the home.

Mrs. Mary Ann Svec has been hired to conduct the specurrently teaches at Huntingspecial classes for exceptional children in the Lincoln clude Charles Carter of Win- Ruth Wentink, Conductor school system.

has been hired to conduct the ley, past international Lions The next meeting of the speech program, received her president from Charlotte, N.C. auxiliary will be June 26 at masters degree from Pennsylvania State University. She at which Stickley will speak, developed and supervised a concludes the convention. speech therapy program for the Adams County School

The reading program will

No Conflict

Washington (P)-The Vati- Goho Maru. Paul Zimmer of Falls City can's new delegate to the was installed as secretary United States said Catholic and Fred Laird of Fremont as doctrine and the American spirit are not in conflict.



LIQUID

If skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits, take WATE-ON. Puts on pounds and inches of firm solid flesh or money back. WATE-ON is superrich in weight building calories plus vitamins, minerals and energy elements. Hospital tested. Fast weight gains reported. No overeating. Makes cheeks, bustline, arms, legs fill out... puts flesh on skinny figures all over body. Fights fatigue, low resistance, sleeplessness due to underweight condidue to underweight condi-tion. If underweight is due to disease take WATE-ON under direction of your doc-

tor. Get WATE-ON today.

Falls City, Neb. (A) - Lions Otis Davis, was in good con-Club members from all parts dition at St. Elizabeth Hosof Nebraska interrupted their pital after being overcome by state convention Sunday night smoke in a fire Sunday afterfor a fish fry. It was the enter- noon in his apartment at 2120

tainment highlight of the day. N. Earlier Sunday, the Lions Firemen said the blaze was remedial reading and another heard a report on the progress of their statewide eve Considerable smoke damage

A mixer and dance were Eagles, Ladies Slate courses were announced by among highlights of the Sat- Combined Installation urday entertainment program. Registration for the 3-day meeting began Saturday.

Ladies Auxiliary 147 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles meeting began Saturday.

Business sessions get un- will hold joint installation cial reading course. Mrs. Svec derway Monday with election with Aerie 147, FOE June 2, of officers and selection of a 8 p.m. ton School, and has conducted site for the 1960 meeting.

Speakers Monday will in- auxiliary will be President nipeg, Canada, international Dorothy Smith and Nellie Mrs. Joan P. Politoske, who Lions director, and Jack Stick- Stubbs, vice-president. A banquet Monday night, 8 p.m.

Japs Launch Tanker

Nagasaki (P)-The second Lincoln Lodge No. 80 Sun-1 of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuklin Norfolk, 1st vice -president; begin June 15 and end August largest tanker for Japan's The vessel is to go on the Persian Gulf run this fall. She is a sister ship to the 46,736-ton



Installing officers for the

ADDER'S—CALCULATORS **TYPEWRITERS**

Anderson Hardware

Install Immediately



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops in a jiffy. Used with the separate Medications included, Zino-pads remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Get a box today! At Drug, Shoe, Department



ANDERSON

Hardware & Plumbing Co. 6132 Havelock Avenue

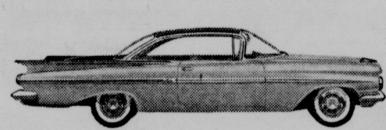
Open Thurs. & Sat. Nights

WHAT OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS HOPE YOU'LL DO WITHOUT!

(BUT HOW THEY WISH THEY HAD 'EM)



WONDER MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



Impala Sport Coupe-unmistakably modern.

CHEVY'S ROOMINESS

(MOST SPACIOUS IN ITS FIELD ... MAKE THE YARDSTICK TEST) You'll find Chevrolet seats are up to a full 5.7 inches wider than those of the other leading low-priced sedans. And Chevy gives you even more head room than most of the highest priced sedans.

CHEVY'S BIGGER BRAKES

(BUILT FOR UP TO TWO-THIRDS LONGER LINING LIFE) Chevrolet's new brakes are the biggest in their fieldbigger, in fact, than those of many heavier, higher priced cars. And Chevy's bonded linings do away with drum-scoring rivets.

CHEVY'S FULL COIL RIDE

(NO OTHER LEADING LOW-PRICED CAR HAS A RIDE LIKE THIS) A few minutes behind the wheel will show you why Chevrolet engineers have put leaf springs out to pasture. No other car near the price has come up with a ride that coddles you like this one.

CHEVY'S FRESH STYLING

(THE ONLY UNMISTAKABLY MODERN LINES IN ITS FIELD) You don't have to look twice at Chevy's clean-swept silhouette to know it's a new car. And, besides the satisfaction it brings, Chevy's style will mean a higher allowance at trade-in time.

CHEVY'S BIGGER SAVINGS

(MORE MILES TO THE GALLON THAN ANY OTHER FULL-SIZE CAR) A pair of Chevrolet 6's proved this emphatically-coming in first and second in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. And the winning mileage was a whopping 22.38 m.p.g.

CHEVY'S HIGHER TRADE-IN VALUE

(BY NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION FIGURES) The N.A.D.A. Official Used Car Guide Book shows that Chevy consistently brings a higher trade-in allowance than any other low-priced car. Last year Chevrolets averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

CHEVY'S ADVANCED-DESIGN ENGINES

(AND YOU GET THE WIDEST CHOICE IN THE INDUSTRY!) Chevy's the only car in its field that gives you oil-hushed hydraulic valve lifters on all standard engines for smoother, quieter performance. It's the only American car at any price with a high-performance V8 that packs more than one horsepower into every cubic inch of displacement. And you get nine engines in all to choose from . . . every one of them with the convenience of automatic choke.

Make sure you get the most for your money—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Lincoln

DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.

18th & O--2-5571

MISLE CHEVROLET CO.

50th & 0-4-2327

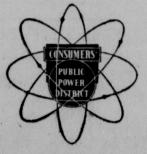
Coolest way to cook:

ELECTRIC!

You'll know it's your way to cook when you prepare your first meal on your new electric range. You'll find your kitchen air will remain fresh and cool. Electric cooking heat goes into the food, not into the air. Heating coils are flat on top, press against bottom of pans and transfer heat directly to the utensil. The electric oven is insulated on all sides to keep the heat inside. There's no flame . . . no by-products of combustion to dirty your walls or darken your bright pans.

See your favorite electric appliance dealer for an electric demonstration. Be modern! LIVE BETTER . . . ELECTRICALLY.

CONSUMERS POWER POWER POWER



REDS SNAP CHIEF STRING, 4-0 The Lincoln Star 7

Kansas City Tees Off On Chisox Again, 8-6

Kansas City (A)-The Kansas City Athletics teed off on Chicago pitching for the second consecutive game and defeated the White Sox 8-6 Sunday, with Hector Lopez once more set-

The A's nicked 5 Chicago pitchers for 15 hits. Lopez drove in 4 runs—as he did in Kansas city's 16-0 victory Saturday night-pounding a triple and a double.

Bob Cerv drove in 3 runs with a pair of singles, and Dick Williams accounted for the 8th with a double-his 4th in the two games.

Sherm Lollar got 3 of the White Sox runs with a home run over the left field fence after Nellie Fox had singled in the 9th, and a single in the CHICAGO

Abrhbi

Aparicio ss 5 1 2 0 Tuttle cf 4 1 2 0
Fox 2b 4 2 1 Herzog rf 2 2 2 0

Fox 2b	4 2 2 1	Herzos	z rf	3 3	2
Landis cf	5120	Boone	1b	4 1	2
Lollar c	5 1 2 3	Hadley	/ 1b	0 0	0
Doby 1b	5001	Cerv 1	f	5 2	2
Ennis If		H. Sm	ith 3b	0 0	0
Smith rf	4110	Lopez	2b	4 1	2
Phillips 3b		Terw's	ter 2b	0 0	0
Pierce p	1011	Willims	3b-lf	4 0	2
Moore p Latman p	0000	House	C	4 0	1
Latman p	1000	DeM's	tri ss	4 0	0
aGoodman	1000	Herber	t p	3 0	2
Staley n	0000				
bCallison	1000				
Lown p	0000				
Totals	41 6 12 6	Totals	3	5 8 1	5
a-Struck	out for	Latmar	1 in 6	th:	b-
Popped out	for Stale	y in 8t	h.		
Chicago			011 00	0 202	
Kansas City E-Lopez			340 001	00x	-
E-Lopez	2. PO-A-	-Chicag	0 24-1	4. K	an
sas City 2	7-9. DP-	-Aparic	io, Fe	ox a	ane
Doby. LOB	-Chicago	9. Ka	nsas	City	8
2B-Landi	s. Boone.	Philli	ps. W	illian	ms
Lopez, Apa	ricio. 3B-	-Lopez.	HR-	-Loll	ar
	11	PH	R ER	BB	80
Pierce (L.5-	4)1	2-3 7	7 7	2	
Moore	1	2	0 0	2	
Latman .	2	1-3 2	0 0	0	
Staley	2	3	1 1	0	
Moore Latman Staley Lown	1	1	0 0	0	
U-Berry,	Honochic	k. Flat	nerty,	Umo	nt
T-2:32. A-	-14,985.				

Bluejays' 3 Hits Beat Burlington

Bay, held to 3 hits by Jim their first run, Harry Ande Brewer, scored two runs with- son singled in another for t out a hit in the 4th inning Sun- second tally, and reliever Jus day and defeated Burlington Pizarro gave up two mo 2-1 in a Three-I League base- walks for a total of 4 rur

9th to drive in Burlington's involving his playing with t lone run. A crowd of 687 saw Boston Celtics in the Natio

POINT BLANK

Sports Editor, The Star

Aaron Hot As **Braves Divide**

... Conley Hurls Shutout In 1st

MILWAUKEE PHIL

Philadelphia (P)-Gene Con- In the second game, the ley held Milwaukee to 6 hits Phils clipped shaky starter in a 6-0 first game shutout Carlton Willey for 3 runs and victory, but the Braves, with 5 hits in the first two innings, Hank Aaron pounding out 4 but Willey settled down and hits, bounced back to win the gave up only two more safenightcap of a doubleheader ties in the final 7 innings. He against the Philadelphia Phil- now has a 2-1 slate. lies 8-3 Sunday.

Aaron, the leading batsman in the major leagues, went hitless against Conley in the opener, but hit the Phils' pitchers almost at will in the second. He doubled in the first inning, and sent two runners inning, and sent two runners Pizarro p 0 0 2 0 home in the 3rd with the fir of his 3 singles for the da Aaron boosted his average .461 in his 5 appearances the plate in the second gam

In the opener, the Ph chased starter Joey Jay fro the mound before he was ab to get a single batter or Green Bay, Wis. (A)—Green They got 4 walks in a row f

Jack Evans singled in the by the Braves in the hass game.

gton

000 000 001—1 5 0

Bay

000 200 00x—2 3 1

out 5 and didn't walk a may

in the first game.

rst	bVernon 1 0 0 0	
ay.	McMahon p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 31 6	
to	a-Grounded out for Mantill	8 6
at		0-0
ne.	E-Logan PO.A Milwanks 200 000 11:	x6
		hil-
ils		
m	2B-H. Anderson, Bruton 2, G. Anson. S-Ashburn	der-
ole	x-Jay (L, 2-2), 0 0 4 4 4 4 Pizarro	en
	x-Jay (L, 2-2), 0 0 4 4 4	0
ut.	McMahon 7 6 1 1 5	6
or	Pizarro 7 6 1 1 5 McMahon 1 2 1 0 0 Conley (W, 2-1) 9 6 0 0 0	0
er-	x—Faced 4 batters in 1st. HBP—By Conley (Logan). PB—Hes	9
he	HBP-By Conley (Logan). PB-Hes	an.
	C-Dascon, Secory, Dixon, Smith. T-2	:25.
an	SECOND GAME	
re	MILWAUKEE PHILADELPHIA	
ıs.	Bruton cf 2 2 0 0 Ashburn cf 4 1	h bi
15.	Mathews 3h 5 0 0 0 Handbulk at	1 0
off	Aaron rf 5242 Poughan	
sle	Covin ton if 3 0 2 1 Philley of A a	0 0 1
	Vernon 1b 5 0 0 1 H.A'd's'n lf 4 0 Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0 F'nandez ss 3 1	1 0
he	Mantilla 2h 1000 C Aldist	1 0
n-	Morgan 2b 2 1 0 0 cFreese 1 0	0 0
ck	Morsan 2b 2 1 0 0 cFreese 10 Mantilla 2b 1 0 0 0 Sawatski c 3 0 Logan ss 4 1 2 0 aKoppe 0 0 Rice c 2 2 1 1 dJones 10 Willey p 3 0 0 0 Thomas c 0 0	0 0
	Logan ss 4 1 2 0 aKoppe 0 0 0 Rice c 2 2 1 1 dJones 1 0	0 0
an	Willey p 3000 Thomas c 00	0 0
	Semproch p 1 0 Phillips p 1 0	1 1
	Phillips p 10	

a-Ran for Sawatski in 7th; b-Hit into force play for Phillips in 7th; c-Ground- ed out for G. Anderson in 9th; d-Fouled out for Meyer in 9th.
Milwaukee
E-Vernon, Hanebrink, G. Anderson PO-A-Milwaukee 27-9, Philadelphia 27-6, DP-Logan unassisted; Fernandez and Bouchee, LOB-Milwaukee 6, Philadel- phia 5, 2B-Aaron, Covington, Philley, H. An- derson, Logan, S-Willey, SF-Rice,
IP H D ED DD CO
Willey (W, 2-1) 9 7 3 3 1 5 Semproch 2 2-3 4 3 3 1 1
Semproch 2 2-3 4 3 3 1 1
Finnips (L., 0-4) 41-3 2 1 1 2 3
Meyer 2 3 3 2 2 0
WP-Phillips. U-Secory, Dixon, Smith.
Dascoli T 2.22 A 20 cte

BASEBALL'S

TOP TEN

National League

BATTING

Inson, Cincinnati, Demeter, Los Angeles and Boyer, St. Louis, 9.

RUNS BATTED IN

Aaron, Milwaukee, 43: Banks, Chi-cago, 40: Robinson, Cincinnati, 37; De-meter, Los Angeles, 34; Mays, San Francisco, 33.

American League

BATTING

Gernert, Boston 121 38 314
Malzone, Boston 143 44 308
Tuttle, Kansas City 101 31 307
HOME RUNS
Killebrew, Washington, 15; Colavito,
Cleveland, 12; Lemon, Washington, 11;
Triandos, Baltimore, Jensen, Boston and
Maris, Kansas City, 10.
RUNS BATTED IN
Killebrew, Washington, 33; Triandos,
Baltimore, 30; Cerv, Kansas City and
Lemon, Washington, 29; Lollar, Chicago, 27,

Lincoln Mooses

Rout Washington

Washington, Kan. - Ron

Bayless and Jim Fox each

contributed 3 hits and Joe Mc-

Williams belted a two-run

homer as the Lincoln Mooses

over Washington here Sun-

Duane Steffen pitched the

victory for the Mooses, their

Lincoln 003 500 201-11 15 1
Washington 000 001 000-1 5 2
Steffen and Bayless, Mobley (3); Potts,
Block (4), Morovek (7) and Reier, Home
run: Lincoln, McWilliams.

Pair Of Triumphs

Penitentiary made it a per-

fect day Sunday by a sweep-

The Dorm Chiefs, a hardball

contingent, whacked the Lin-

coln Air Force Base Bombers

14-6, while the Pen Pirates,

softballers, blanked Lincoln

Telephone and Telegraph 9-0.

ing doubleheader.

For NSP Outfits

romped to an 11-1 victory Ford p

victory for the Mooses, their second in 4 starts this season.

Lincoln 003 500 201-11 15 1
Washington 000 001 000-1 5 2
Steffen and Bayless Mohley (8). Potts

Softball and hardball out- NEW YORK

fits from the Nebraska State

McD'g'ld 2b 4 0 0 0

Penitentiary made it a perKubek ss 4 0 0 0

Plug For Wellman And Ike

Stephen Greenberg of Lincoln writes on a timely subject: "I always like to give credit where credit is due. Therefore, I would appreciate it very much if you would write about the tremendous improvement of Allen Wellman.

"At the start of this year's track season few people gave Nebraska any chance at all in the weights. Wellman started at 46 feet in the shot and about 140 feet in the discus-only two months ago. Much credit, of course, must go to Ike Hanscom, his coach."

Right you are, Steve. Ike has helped Wellman and many other Husker weightmen develop, NU Track Coach Frank Sevigne seconds the motion, too.

Hanscom, however, refuses to take any credit and joins Sevigne in praising Wellman's hard work in recent months.

"Al's the one who has done all the work

In addition to his coaches, Wellman can

and he's the fellow who should get the

give an assist to Oklahoma's two fine

shotputters-Mike Lindsay and Dan Er-

win-and to the newly-installed NU weight-



"Weight-lifting has certainly helped Al a great deal," Sevigne said. "It has been the main reason he has been able to

credit," Ike says.

add 6 feet on his shot-putting since the Big 8 indoor."
Where do the Oklahomans fit in? Well, the Huskers spent some time at Norman before an early spring meet

and Wellman got to see the Lindsay-Erwin duo in practice. 'We had tried to impress Al with the value of weightlifting but he wasn't really convinced until he saw what it was doing for those Oklahoma boys," Sevigne said. "Since then he has been sold and has really gotten serious about the weight training program."

Wellman is certainly one of the bright spots in the Husker track picture. Since he's only a sophomore, you can expect him to take on added stature in the next two years. Sevigne predicts he'll be in the 55 to 58-foot class before he's through.

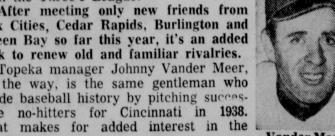
If hard work will insure it, Al Wellman won't disappoint his coach and fans like Stephen Greenberg.

Old Home Week

With the Topeka Hawks in Lincoln for the first time this season. Sherman Field can have an old home week of sorts. The Hawks are one of 3 former Western League cronies now associated

with the Three-I League. After meeting only new friends from Fox Cities, Cedar Rapids, Burlington and Green Bay so far this year, it's an added kick to renew old and familiar rivalries.

Topeka manager Johnny Vander Meer, by the way, is the same gentleman who made baseball history by pitching successive no-hitters for Cincinnati in 1938. That makes for added interest in the



Vander Meer,

Johnny, the Hawks and the Chiefs-who have really cut an early swath with some fine pitching and clutch hitting-won't be mad if Sherman Field is bulging with kingsize welcoming committees tonight and Tuesday.

They Said It

. Cal Groff. Missouri hurdler who was the only track winner in the Big 8 meet who did not set a record: "I oughtta be in the rotagravure section. I'm the only guy who couldn't bust a record on this layout (Oklahoma track.)'

Hall of Famer 'Big Ed' Walsh, on the subject of his 78th birthday and his fight with cancer: "Life is like a ball game to me. When I was out there on the mound I never thought anyone could beat me. If they did, they'd have to go 9 innings to do it. That's the way it is now. I'm still good for a few more innings."



'To The Showers, My Friend'

mus the signal that it's time for him to leave after the Cardinal skipper pro- boot from first base umpire Jocko Contested a 4th ball call in the 5th inning.

Umpire Augie Donatelli gives Solly He- Hemus was the first of two Cardinals to leave, coach Johnny Keane getting the lan 5 minutes later.

STATE BB **TOURNEY** ON TODAY

Uehling and Filley will get ogether at 9:30 a.m. today on the University of Nebraska ner's 9th inning single scored wins.

the first of two semifinal day. Frank Lary and Dave games in Class C, are two Sisler pitched Detroit to a 6-3 Class B contests and another triump in the nightcap.

Guide Rock will meet Creighton St. Ludger at 11:15 a,m. in the other C game while Seward Concordia tackles Osmond at 1:30 p.m. and Sterling plays Papillion at 3:15 in Class B.

after the B and C champion- game.

Cleveland in 3rd place.

Norm Siebern's 4th homer

The Yankees, who had

blasted 15 hits including 3

homers to take the first game

behind the two-hit hurling of

Whitey Ford, managed only

First Game

3 0 0 0 Pilarcik rf 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 Car'squel ss 2 0 0 4 0 1 1 Finigan 3b 3 0 0 Gardner 2b 2 0 0 O'Dell p 1 0 0 Johnson p 0 0 0 aLockman 1 0 0 Zuverink p 0 0 0 0 2 Totals 28 0 2 mded out for Johnson in 8th. 000 014 301—6 PO-A—New York 27.17, Bali

3B—McDougald, Kubek. Howard, Berra, S—Boyer, IP H R ER BB 80 0 ...61.3 11 8 8 1 2 0 ...12-3 1 0 0 0 1

Jonson 12-3 1 0 0 Zuverink 1 3 1 1 Ford (W, 4-3) 9 2 0 0 WP—Ford. U—Paparella, Runge, ley. Tabacchi. T—2:09.

5 off Walker.

in the 7th inning saved the

Yankees from a shutout.

Detroit Splits With Indians

Cleveland (A)-Granny Ham- straight game. He has no Detroit Tigers in the first hits and walked 7. Following today's opener, game of a doubleheader Sun-

> The second game victory was the 5th in 8 decisions for Lary, who was relieved by Sisler in the bottom of the 9th with the bases loaded and nobody out.

Detroit rightfielder Harvey Lincoln Southeast, defend- Kuenn got 3 singles in 5 trips ing Class A champion, opens to the plate in the opener and its title defense Tuesday at a double and two singles in 4 1:30 p.m. against Boys Town times at bat in the second

ship games the same morn- The Tigers scored 5 of their ing. Lincoln High will test runs in the nightcap off vet-Omaha Cathedral in the oth- eran right-hander Mike Garer A semifinal at 3:15 Tues- cia, who was lifted after 5 innings in losing his 3rd DETROIT

feated 20-year-old Jerry Walker who stopped them 2-1.

diamond as the State Base- Carroll Hardy from second out 10 batters in winning his is now two games ahead of Lincoln and ball Tournament, sched- base to give the Cleveland 5th game against two losses uled to run through Wednes- Indians a 3-2 victory over the in the opener. He gave up 5

First (iame
DETROIT	CLEVELAND
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Yost 3b 3 0 0 0	Piersall cf 4020
Kuenn rf 5032	Hamner ss 4 1 2 1
Maxwell If 5000	Minoso If 3 1 1 1
Kaline of 3010	Colavito rf 3010
Harris 1h 3000	Down 1h 4000
Bridges ss 3000	Baxes 3h 4020
Wilson e 3 1 0 0	Naragon c 4020
Bolling 2b 3 0 0 0	Martin 2h 4 0 0 0
Mossi p 3000	Score p 3000
aZernial 1010	Baxes 3b 4 0 2 0 Naragon c 4 0 2 0 Martin 2b 4 0 0 0 Score p 3 0 0 0 CFrancona 0 0 0 0 dHardy 0 1 0 0
bVeal 0100	dHardy 0100
Totals 32 2 5 2	Totals 33 3 10 2
a-Singled for Mo	ossi in 9th; b-Ran
for Zernial in 9th:	c-Walked for Score
in 9th; d-Ran for	Francona in 9th
Detroit	010 000 001 9
Cleveland	002 000 001—3
E-Bridges, Minos	D. PO-A-Detroit 25-
9. Cleveland 27-5 (O	ne out when winning
run scored). DP-Vo	st, Bolling and Har-
ris: Mossi, Bridges	and Harris, LOB-
Detroit 10, Cleveland	10
2B—Hamner, Piers	
I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	P H R ER RR SO
Mossi 8	P H R ER BB SO 9 2 1 3 4
	1.3 1 1 1 2 0
Score (W 5.2)	

CLEVELAND

	day. innings in losing his	3rd I	DETROIT abrhbi	CLEVELAND abrbbi	П
			Yost 3b 4 2 1 0	Piersall cf 4000	1
į	247 11 17	I h	Guenn rf 4231 Maxwell lf 4012		
l.	Walker Keeps	F	Caline cf 4020	Colavito rf 4010	12
	WYGIKAT KAANS	E	farris 1b 4 1 1 0		
	AAGINGI IXEEDS	H	Berberet c 4010 Bridges ss 3001		
		1	Teal ss 0000		
			Bolling 2b 4 0 0 0		
	NIV I A II	I S	ary p 4 1 1 0 isler p 0 0 0 0		
	NY In Cellar			Podbelian p 0 0 0 0	1
				bFrancona 0 0 0 0 0 Cicotte p 0 0 0 0	
			Totals 35 6 10 4	Totals 33 3 8 2	
		1	a-Popped out for		
	Yanks Romp In Open	er	ouled out for Web	Podbelian in 8th; c-	п
	ranks komp in open		etroit		
					п
	Baltimore (P)—The New York Yankee bats flashed			l, Webster. PO-A—De- d 27-10. DP—Bridges.	ı
	unison as of old for a 9-0 victory over the Baltimore Orio	oles B	olling and Harris	; Webster, Held and	
	disson as of old for a 50 victory over the Battimore Original	ores P	ower. LOB-Detroit	t 4, Cleveland 5	10

Sunday only to sputter against the powerful pitching of unde-The doubleheader split left the Yankees in last place in Lary (W, 5-3) the American League. 7th place Detroit also split with league leading Cleveland. The Orioles stayed 21/2 games behind

HAWKEYE **GRIDDERS EXPELLED**

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) -Five University of Iowa students, 4 of them believed to be football players and a coed, were dismissed from school Sunday for "indecent and improper conduct."

Iowa officials said the 5 would not be allowed to re-

a week-old investigation into the girl's charges that the 4 men raped her during a picnic along the banks of the Iowa River last weekend. Johnson County Attorney

Ralph Neuzil said, however, that the girl later changed her story and admitted no criminal assault had taken place. Neuzil said his investigation also showed no crime had occurred and he was dismissing any possibility of criminal action.

The university, on its part, said it was absolutely against rival of infielder Jim Wasem school policy for it to now- Sunday night. or ever-release the names of the students involved.

rest Evashevski said he had ting in his rookie year, 1957, not officially been notified of with a .366 average at Hol-Walker (W, 4-0) 9 5 1 1 0 7
Ditmar (L, 1-4) 7 4 2 2 3 4 4
Duren 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
HBP-By Ditmar (Tasby). U-Runse,
Hurley, Tabacchi, Paparella, T-1:54 A34,180. the men's dismissal. He said drege. he would have no statement | Last year with Duluth-Su-

Demon Hurler Stymies Soos Des Moines, Ia. (A) - Joe

Pokorny's 6-hit pitching carried Des Moines to a 4-1 5th. Three-I League victory over Sioux City Sunday. Two of the Soos' 3 errors

handed Des Moines 3 unearned runs after a 1-1 tie. The decisive two runs were scored in the 4th inning on an fly good for two runs. Then error, John Herrnstein's single, a ground out and Bill McGuckin's single.

Joins Chiefs

fortified Sunday by the ar-A 22-year old native of Pa-

toka, Ill., Wasem led the Ne-Hawkeye football coach For- braska State League in hit-

Dziadek Hurls 2-Hit Shutout

Lincoln Wins End At 12

By Don Bryant

Topeka's Burt Dziadek applied the brakes to the Lincoln express Sunday night, bringing the Chiefs' 12-game winning streak to a skidding halt with a two-hit shutout, 4-0, at Sherman Field. It was the first shutout registered this year by a Red

chucker and the big righthander came within inches of re-With 701 fans pulling for the front-running Chiefs to rip

off their 13th straight win, Dziadek came up with a big dose of disappointment. After the Reds came up

with a trio of runs in the first inning off Ron Bloodworthwho did a creditable job the rest of the route, scattering 4 hits-Dziadek was never in He no-hit the Chiefs until

He no-hit the Chiefs until Des Moines Green Bay Topeka Sloux City Fox Cittes that Paul Kelly almost snared with a diving try. The only other safety came in the 7th.

Don Bacon sent a darter into the hole that Third Baseman Marty Rosell got a glove on but couldn't hold. No Chief made it past second base.

The same clubs renew the rivalry at Sherman Field tonight at 8 p.m., with either Hub Winton (1-0) or Dick Kimball (2-0) pitching for Lincoln against either Kent Mallory (1-0) or Amiel Solomon

Topeka's big first inning came after the Reds loaded the bases via a walk, a pickoff error by Bloodworth, a double by Kelly-Don Gordon lost the ball in the twilight -and a walk.

Don Pavletich's single plat- University of ed the first tally and the other Ne braska two streaked home on a foot baller double-play ball.

second-place Des Moines . . . grad u a t e d Red catcher Pavletich suf- from Lincoln fered a jammed finger in the High. second, but he isn't expected An Army Lorenz to miss much action. Topeka veteran of World War II, he has had 3 catchers hurt in coached at Beatrice High as many games . . . It was a from 1948 until 1953, then snappy 1:59 contest . . . Chief joined the Phillips Petroleum General Manager Rog Bottorff Co. He and his family moved became the father of a 9 to Grand Island in 1958. pound, 4 ounce girl - Shari Lynn—Sunday morning. She Alice; a daughter, Nancy, 8; 3

TOPEKA LINCOLN U—McKinley, Soar, Chylak, Topeka Lincoln

Dziadek (W. 3-2) 9 2 0 0 5 4
Bloodworth (L. 1-2) 9 7 4 3 3 9
PB — Payletich, WP — Dziadek, U—
Hatch, Pappas, T—1:59, A—701.

RESULTS SUNDAY Topeka 4. LINCOLN 0. Green Bay 2. Burlington 1. Cedar Rapids 9. Fox Cities 5. Des Moines 4. Sloux City 1. GAMES MONDAY Topeka 4. LINCOLN Topeka at LINCOLN 8 p.m. Sioux City at Des Moines. Cedar Rapids at Fox Cities. Burlington at Green Bay. Rites Today For Lorenz;

3-I LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Ex-Husker Grand Island - Funeral services will be held here today for Fred Lorenz, 38, who

died Friday following an illness of 8 months. Lorenz a 4year letter

Survivors include his wife

brothers and 5 sisters. Services today at the Liv-

ingston-Sondermann Funeral Home will be followed by another service Tuesday, probably at the St. Paul Evangelical Reformed Church in Lin-

Internment will follow at E—Skeeters, Martin, Bloodworth, PO-A— Topeka 27-9, Lincoln 27-7, LOB—Topeka 5, Lincoln 8, DP—Lehman and Jones, 2B—Kelly, SB—Nieman, S—Dziadek 2, Lorenz at the University of

-Hemus, Keane Are Booted-

Cards Notch 7-3 Triumph

Chicago (P)-The St. Louis, pire Jocko Conlon began bant-Cardinals upended the Chica- ering words and Keane found go Cubs 7-3 Sunday in a game himself also going to the marked by a fire and brim- showers. Harry Walker restone 5th inning that saw the placed him and finished the ejection of manager Solly He- game as the winning manmus and his coach, Johnny ager.

The Cardinals, sweeping the The victory was the Cards 3-game series before 19,921 7th in their last 8 games. Wrigley Field fans, were st. Louis cruising ahead behind Vinegar Bend Mizell 7-0 until the

A single by Al Dark and double by Jim Marshall, the 3rd and 4th hits off Mizell—
who was seeking his 6th Mizell p 2100 McDaniel p 2000 ed by 3 walks and a sacrifice rescuer Lindy McDaniel walked in another run. During all this, Card skip-

During all this, Card skipper Hemus began arguing with plate umpire Augie Donatelli over a called 4th ball after a full count on pinch-hitter Earl Averill that forced in one of the runs off Mizel, and Donatelli thumbed Hemus' 4th marshall began arguing st. Louis 1000 320 000—7 Chicago 27-16. DP—Banks. T. Taylor and Marshall. Boyer. Blasingame and Musialt LoB—St. Louis 6. Chicago 7. 2B—Cunningham, Tate, Boyer, H. Smith, White, Marshall. Moryn. 3B—Tate. SB—Blasingame, Boyer. SF—T. Taylor. 1P H. R. ERBB SO Mizell 11 Was Hemus' 4th Mizell 11 William 12 A 3 3 4 5 mus out. It was Hemus' 4th Mizell banishment of the season.

Keane took over running he Cardinals and lasted 5 McDaniel (W. 3.5) 42.3 Drabowsky (L. 2-4) 31.3 Morehead 12.3 Mor the Cardinals and lasted 5 si minutes. He and first base um- U-Donatelli, Conlon, Burkhardt, zon. T-2:57, A-19,921.

36 7 13 7

A crowd of 1,007 saw the The action stemmed from Demons collect only 5 singles off John O'Donnell and reliefer Bob Golick. It was the first time in 23 games that Des Moines failed to get an extra-base hit. Rookie Loop

Leader In '57 The Lincoln Chiefs were

perior he hit .291.

SHERMAN FIELD 7-4153 CHIEFS vs. TOPEKA

Box . . \$1.50 Gn. Adm. 1.10 Reserved 1.30 Bleacher .90 Special Reduced Prices
For Students and Servicem
FREE PARKING

Pinch Hitters Do Work As Bucs Win Twin Bill AMERICAN LEAGUE W L. Pet. GB Chicago 23 15 465 1

Kravitz, Burgess **Produce**

Pittsburgh (A) - Pinch hitters Danny Kravitz and Smoky Burgess provided the timely punch as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied twice to sweep a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Redlegs 2-1 and 5-4 Sunday.

The double victory extended the Pirates' winning streak to 5 straight-longest of the year-and gave them undisputed possession of 3rd place.

Kravitz drove across the winning run in the opener with a pinch hit double in the 9th. Burgess unloaded a twobagger in the 10th of the nightcap for the winning

Totals 28 1 5 1 Totals 35 2 10 2 and Fielders choice for Mejias in 9th; c—Ran for Kluszewski in 9th; d—Doubled field in the accident-fielders choice for Mejias in 9th; d—Doubled field in the accident-field field in the accident-field field in the accident-field field in the accident-field field field in the accident-field field field

kinner, Rob-Burgess, 3B Glover-Lathrop Special, 142, elson. PERBB SO Jimmy Daywalt, Indiana Jimmy Daywalt, Indiana Special, 144,68

Cepeda, Schmidt

Propel SF, 6-1

Los Angeles (P) — Orlando Cepeda and Bob Schmidt each cracked a two-run homer Sunday as the second-place San
Francisco Giants gained a
Len Sutton, Portland, Ore., Wolcott Special, 142.107.
Al Herman, Allentown, Pa., Dunn En-Francisco Giants gained a little ground on Milwaukee by whipping Los Angeles 6-1 before 30,518.

Willie Mays also homered for San Francisco, with the bases empty.

The victory left the Giants 3 games behind the Braves, san Francisco Los angeles abrability of the same of

LOS ANGELES

bi

Gilliam 3b 4 0 1 0

Neal 2b 4 0 1 0

Fairly rf 2 0 0 0

Larker 1b 4 0 0 0

Moon, If 4 0 0 0

Pig'tano c 2 0 0 0

Lillis ss 3 1 1 0

MCDevitt p 1 0 1 0

aSnider 1 0 1 1

Klippstein ... 38 6 12 6 Fowler p

38 6 12 6 Totals

ied for McDevitt in 5th; b—
f out for Klippstein in 8th.
neisco 200 002 002—6
cles 000 010 000—1
ne PO-A—San Francisco 27-13. le. PO-A—San Francisco 27-13 eles 27-9. DP—Neal, Lillis and Mays and Cepeda; Sanford and Cepeda LOB—San Francis os Angeles 5.



SAYERS . . . comes close.

Thompson In

Indianapolis

Pole Position

Indianapolis (A) - Twenty-

Johnny Thomson, Boyertown, Pa., Rac-cing Associated Special, 145.908 miles an

List Of All-Time Bests prep track season and the West Point, 1957. Nebraska 7. 14.8, Martz, Beatrice, 1956; Jones, all-time, here the season and the Point, 1957.

sprinters and Hurdlers.)

By Al Beebe
Nebraska's 1959 crop of

Nebraska's 1959 crop of Nebraska's 1959 crop of sprinters, despite the presence of Omaha Central's 1959 crop of Sprinters, despite the presence of Omaha Central's 1959 crop of Omaha Central Central

No 1959 Sprinters On

Five Thousand

Watch CR Win

in the 6th inning Sunday and

The game was watched by

sation, Roger Sayers, failed 1959 (wind, curve), Hohn, Beatrice, to dent the all-time honor roll of top 25 marks. But the hurdlers atoned for the inequities of the short dash-

Sayers, who set the state 100 record last year while gaining ties for 5th and 8th spots in the 100 and 220, respectively, could not match his 9.8 and 21.7 performances this season. He came close, Rapids scored 5 unearned runs running 9.9 and 21.8.

took a 9-5 Three-I League An injury late in the season baseball decision from Fox eight veterans of the 500-mile ruined Sayers' hopes of betauto race and 5 rookies Sun- tering his times. He has an-Cities. other year to shoot at new day filled the starting field for the 43rd Memorial Day clas- records, however. sic Saturday at the Indianapo-

It's a somewhat different story in the hurdles. Four

chased a Beatrice boy to a 14.6 effort. This year, Fred cling Associated Special, Plans Hour.
Eddie Sachs, Center Valley, Pa., Schmidt Special, 145.425.
Jim Rathmann, Miami, Fla., Hopkins Special, 144.433
SECOND ROW
Dick Bathmann, San Gabriel, Calif. Wilke ran the 14.7 for second place. In 1954, when Bill Marten ran 14.6, North's Bob Mc-Intyre was on his heels.

A pair of 15.0 clockings are in a bunch tied for 13th spot on the all time list. Jeff Mills, a junior from Columbus, and Sidney's Terry Gilliland are in the 18-man tie.

In addition to Hohn's 19.6 in the lows, Wilke ties for 3rd on the all-time list with his 19.8. J. B. Simmons of Omaha Benson and Scottsbluff's John Randall ran 20.2, tying for 11th spot. Mills and Fred Windle of Nebraska City are tied for 16th at 20.3, while Oshkosh's Dan McCord, 20.4, gains a tie for 21st.

Here is the all-time top 10 honor roll:

1. 9.6 (wind), Gene Littler, Mitchell, 1937. 1937.
2. 9.7 (wind), Gene Littler, Mitchell,
2. 9.7 (wind), Lambert, Kearney, 1928;
Phillips, Omaha Central, 1932; Peterson,
Nebraska City, 1956.
5. 9.8, Traylor, Beatrice, 1931; Bass,
Kearney, 1932; Beechan, North Platte,
1932; McLaren, Valentine, 1932; Retzlaff,
Pierce, 1934; Drost, North Platte, 193637; Parks, North Platte, 1936; R. Knaub,
Scottsbluff, 1957-58; Sayers, Omaha Central,
1958.
State record: 9.8 by Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff, and Roger Sayers, Omaha Central,
1958.

220 Yard Dash 21.3, Roberts, Trenton (wind), 1933; ler, Mitchell (wind), 1937; Koontz, Edgar, 1938. 4. 21.4, Merry, Bayard, 1938; R. Knaub, Scottabluff, 1958. 1925; Easter, Holdrege, 1953.

8. 21.7, Moran, Kearney, 1935; Myer, Kearney (wind), 1936; Retzlaff, Pierce, 1939; Sayers, Omaha Central (wind), 1958.

State record: 21.8 by Paul Phillips Omaha Central, 1932.

120 Yard High Hurdles

1. 14.6, Berkshire, Omaha Benson, 1946; Marten, Beatrice, 1954; Hohn, Beatrice, 1959.

4. 14.7, McKillip, McCook, 1947; McIn-

Summer Leagues JOIN NOW **EVERY DAY** MEN-WOMEN-MIXED **EVENING**

Call 2-3503 For Reservations

BOWL-MOR LANES SO. 9TH



LEAGUES ARE OVER



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Sunday

MARRICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 2-6, Cleveland 3-3.
Kansas City 8, Chicago 6.
New York 9-1, Baltimore 0-2.
Washington 8, Boston 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 0-8, Philadelphia 6-3.
Pittsburgh 2-5, Cincinnati 1-4.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3.
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Omaha 11-1, Denver 7-9,
Indianapolis 5-0, Dallas 3-2.
Fort Worth 6-1, Louisville 1-8,
Minneapolis 11-4, St. Paul 6-1.
Houston 6, Charleston 4. 8. 19.9, McIntyre, Omaha North, 1954, 9. 20.0, Miller, Alliance, 1955; Pulse, Valparaiso, 1957. State record: 19.8 by Bill Marten, Beatrice, 1954. Minneapolis 11-4, St. Paul 6-1.
Houston 6. Cha:leston 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Havana 8-3, Rochester 3-2.
Miami 7-4, Buffalo 5-8
Columbus 4-3, Toronto 3-5.
Richmond at Montreal (2), ppd. rain.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Phoenix 5, Sait Lake City 4.
Sacramento 5-1, San Diego 3-7.
Portland 2-6, Vancouver 1-2.
Spokane 5-1, Seattle 0-17. Appleton, Wis. (A) - Cedar

Games Monday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Kansas City (Night)—Davie
(0-1) or Narieski (1-4) vs Coleman (0-2). a booster day crowd of 5,506, largest in the league this sealargest in the league this seaSON.

Cedar Rapids 011 005 200—9 10 1
Fox Citles 012 020 000—5 7 5
Mexie, Hemmerly (6) and Henry:
Maestri. Stange (6), Castellanos (7) and Weatherspoon.
HR—Cedar Rapids: Trenary, Menke:
Fox Cities: Pascual.

Detroit at Kansas City (Night)—Davie (0-1) or Narleski (1-4) vs Coleman (0-2).

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (Night)—Buhl (2-2) vs Cardwell (0-2).
Los Angeles at San Francisco—Podres (4-2) vs. McCormick (2-2).
Chicago at St. Louis (Night)—Anderson (2-3) vs. Chency (0-0).
Only games scheduled

Two Duos Share LCC Low Gross

Doubles teams composed of Schleis, closest to pin on No. Bill Murrell and Mrs. Bill Or- 3, and R. H. Ekiss, closest to ripped open a tight game with wig and Jack Hyland and Mrs. pin on No. 9. Gus Swanson walked off with An abundance of good ning Sunday and went on to low gross honors during Sun- scores dotted the weekend an 8-3 victory over Boston's

outs reported everywhere. Other award winners were By links, the leaders were a two-run triple as the fea-Murrell, men's long drive on Dick Spangler Jr., LCC, 69; ture of Washington's 5th-in-No. 1; Mrs. Walter Blac, wom- Wythers, HCC, 71; Dr. Paul ning uprising off starter and en's long drive on No. 1; Jensen, Pioneers, 73; Dick loser Jerry Casale, Charlie Wright, men's long Hagemoser, Thunder-Ridge, first of 3 Boston pitchers, drive on No. 9; Mrs. Edna 37, and Dick Brandt, Park now has a 1-4 mark. Dobson, women's long drive Valley, 31. on No. 9; Joe Winterhalter, Other low scores. men's nearest to pin on No. 5; Mrs. Selden Davey, wom-

Lincoln Country Club—Herb Deurmyer
73. Frank Roberts 76.
Pioneers Golf Course—Joe Stefkovich.
74. Ray Wallasky 75, Paul Gillispie and
Erv Peterson 76, Chuck Burmeister and
Dick Thoene 77. Lou Huffman 79.
Park Valley Golf Links—Gordon Jacobsen and Bill Beckman 35, Milton Wuster
36, Jack Jensen and Dana Dillow 37. en's nearest to pin on No. 5. Mrs. R. K. Alloway, longest shot holed out on No. 9; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Forke, hardest workers. Sweepstakes Winners

George Farley and Roy Omaha's 18th Win under-par 69s Saturday at **Earns NAIA Berth** Hillcrest Country Club to tie

for first in the regular week- Omaha (P)-The University end sweepstakes event. Rod of Omaha won its 18th straight Dudley was 3rd during the game Sunday night, beating North Dakota State Callege, Ed Dosek's 72 was low net 4-2, for a ticket to the national Sunday. Earl Cawthorne, NAIA finals at Alpine, Tex. Wythers, Bill Jennings and June 2-5.

Clyde Parrish tied for runner- The Indians scored two runs in the first inning on a walk, Hillcrest Pro Bunny Rich- a hit and a passed ball. They ards indicated that the club got two more in the 6th, one was still making preparations on a solo homer by Dick Siekfor a Businessmen's Get-Ac- man, senior class president.

quainted Tourney, with the Going all the way for Omaweekly Ladies Day event ha was Dan Fausset, a rookie who had pitched only one in-Thunder-Ridge Winners ning previously this season. Special award winners at He struck out 7 and walked 8. Thunder-Ridge Golf Club Sunday included Bob Houston, longest drive on No. 1; Henry

8-3 Defeat

Boston (A) - Washington a 3-run burst in the 5th inday's mixed 4-some golf event fairlanes play with good turn- slump-ridden Red Sox.

Washington

Hands Sox

Faye Throneberry blasted

The loss marked the end to one of Boston's most disas-Hillerest Country Club — Jack Mc. ous home stands in recent uistion 73, Ed Dosek and Whitie Reed, history. The Red Sox finished Lincoln Country Club-Herb Deurmyer the stand with a 3-9 mark,

Washington
Boston
E—Casale. PO-A—Washington 2
ton 27-10. LOB—Washington 10. B
2B—FitzGerald 2. Runnels, Bu
toia. 3B—Throneberry. SB—Jen
Stobbs, Buddin.

GUTTER WORK PROMPT-DEPENDABLE FOREST'S FURNACE & AIR CONDITIONING

Wythers Jr. both netted 3

day with a net 70.

up honors with 73s.

slated for Thursday.

Lincoln's New . . . U. S. TIRE DISTRIBUTOR 2935 North 27th — 6-2096

Pre-Memorial Day ...

CHECK THESE PRICES



Specials WHILE THEY LAST

THE SAFEST TIRE YOU CAN PUT ON YOUR CAR **NEW LOW PROFILE**



U.S. ROYAL MASTER



U. S. ROYAL RAYON

Close-Outs . . . Assorted Brands

670x15-Black Rayon—Tube Type___

710x15-Black "500"s Nylon-Tubeless ___ each

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

*All Prices Plus Tax, Exchange for Capable Casings

Close-Outs Assorted Premium Brands

750x14 Tubeless, Nylon fits '57, '58, '59 cars

750x14-Black Nylon Tubeless fits '57, '58, '59 cars

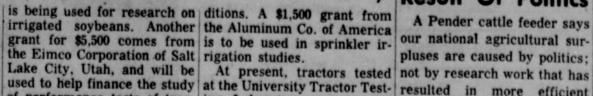
800x14-Black Nylon Tubeless __

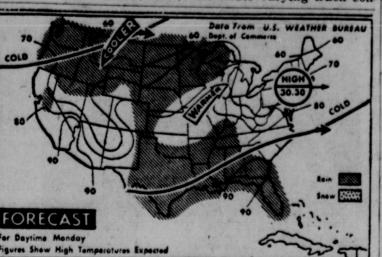
fits '57, '58, '59 cars

BUY NOW PAY LATER

Have a Safe Memorial Day Trip These Prices End May 29th at Midnight

ALL U.S. ROYAL TIRES ARE SAFETY-FIRST TIRES





Rainy Skies Ahead For Plains

Rain will be scattered Monday through the Gulf area as well as lower and middle Mississippi Valley, northern and central Plains, northern Great Lakes and over northwest quarter of United States. Warmer temperatures are likely over Northeast and cooler over extreme Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

5 Nebraska Women Prepare For 500-Mile Horseback Trek under ated.

. . . From Central City To Estes Park

Central City, Neb. (A)-Five Nebraskans are looking forward to a 500 mile trip by horseback-one that will take them from Central City to Estes Park, Colo.

The five, led by a veteran of the route, plan to leave June 7. traveling about 20 to 25 miles a day. They hope to be in Estes Park July 3 for the opening of the National Arabian Schleusener, associate pro-Horse Show.

Mrs. Paul Crawford of Central City made the trip in 1948 the number making the trip. The soybean work will

Linda, of Omaha, and Dianna sales barns to put up our with Schleusener. Ellenwood, 13, of Central City. horses for the night," she

Highway 30 Mrs. Crawford said they like this it is doubly importwill follow Highway 30 to Big ant to see that our mounts are Yutan School System Springs, reaching Alda the well fed and cared for." first night. After that, Mrs. Crawford isn't sure of where

they'll stop each night. they'll head for Julesburg, Mrs. Lowell B. Catlett of Be- Lovell Sterling, Fort Morgan, Gree- atrice, has graduated from the Lovell will teach at Freley and Loveland, Colo., be- Naval Training Center here. mont. fore going up the Big Thompson Canyon to Estes Park.

"We will rely upon the hos-pitality of ranchers and farmers along the way," Mrs. Crawford said. 'Different'

She admits, though, the situation will be considerably

Grants totaling \$9,000 are is being used for research on ditions. A \$1,500 grant from the Aluminum Co. of America of Nebraska for research in grant for \$5,500 comes from is to be used in sprinkler irthree phases of agricultural the Eimco Corporation of Salt rigation studies.

A \$2,000 grant from the Na- used to help finance the study at the University Tractor Test- resulted in more efficient tional Soybean Crop Improve- of performance tests of trac- ing Laboratory are run on ment Council, Decatur, Ind., tors under varying track con- concrete and dirt tracks. The tests under the grant will determine the traction on an adverse track.

agricultural engineering at the the University of Nebraska University. "If it proves sat- College of Agriculture. isfactory, it will be used as a regular part of the tests for

The grant will support Dave Berns, graduate assistant,

Nebraska News

project. K. L. Von Bargen, instructor of agricultural engineering, also will work on the project. Set Up Index Using different tracks to test the traction of tractors under varying track condi-

tions, will set up a perform-ance index resembling the octane ratings of gasoline. They will show whether a tractor 240 P Street, Lincoln, Nebr. is built for certain conditions under which it will be oper-

The soybean study is concerned with determining the water requirements of soybeans for high production.

The research will be conducted by Don Lindberg, graduate assistant, who will be working under Paul E. fessor of agricultural engi-

The soybean work will be and her husband says "it did There are few farmers or in conjunction with the North not take much persuasion to ranchers who have homes Platte Experiment Station and get my wife to go. She likes large enough for 5 extra per- the agronomy department at the College of Agriculture.

Mrs. Ethel Roberts of Brok- "I imagine we'll have to The sprinkler irrigation en Bow suggested the long spend most of our night in studies will be conducted by trek. Also making the trip the communities along the way Bert Somerhalder, assistant will be Mrs. Esmond Crown and stay at hotels or motels. agricultural engineer at the and her 13 year old daughter "We will use stockyards or North Platte Station, working

added. "When making a trip Roger Clough Heads

Yutan, Neb.-Roger Clough of Uehling, a Midland College graduate, has been named San Diego, Calif.-Garland new superintendent of schools After leaving Big Springs, L. Catlett, son of Mr. and here, succeeding Clarence

PROTECT Lives and Property Permanently

Estimates without obligation, of course.

LIGHTNING KILLS & DESTROYS! AMERICAN LIGHTNING ROD CO.

For Sure and Underwriters Approved Protection. BRANCHE Established Over 45 Years BINDS



Cream of Kentucky uncorks a new approach to whiskey Here's one whiskey you won't want to mix and mask. You can enjoy Cream of Kentucky for its taste alone. It's the lightest bourbon to

Naval Graduate



EUTRAL SPIRITS - CREAM OF KENTUCKY DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

A Pender cattle feeder says our national agricultural surpluses are caused by politics: ways to produce farm crops.

William Biles went on to say present agricultural surpluses may be temporary. He "This is a brand-new test spoke as a member of a panfor tractors," according to G. el at an Agricultural Experi-W. Steinbruegge, professor of ment Station staff meeting at

Biles said there is a need for better public relations between agriculture and other segments of our total economy. He also called for improvement in agricultural out some products are marwho will be working on the 50 years ago. keted the same way they were cars.

Through \$9,000 Research Grants At University Result Of Politics Minatare Mother, Child

. . . State Death Toll Soars Higher

Bayard, Neb. (A)-A two-car intersection crash on U.S. Highway 26, about 3 miles north of Bayard, claimed its sec-

ond victim early Sunday. Valerie Lackman, 3, daugh- ger announced Sunday that fer of the late Mrs. Delores an inquest would be held Mon-Funk of Minatare, died in a day at 10 a.m. at the Plummer

Mrs. Funk and Valarie were tality toll for the year to 111. riding in a car driven by Christ Funk when it was in Funeral Set Monday collision with an auto driven by James Lee Jones, 21, Min- For Norfolk Farmer, 61

arm, Jones face lacerations day for a 61-year-old Norfolk and chest injuries and Mrs. farmer and trucking contrac-Funk's son, Ricky Lackman, tor, Richard Hinken. He died marketing techniques pointing 6, had undetermined injuries. Friday after an 8 months ill-All were thrown from the ness.

County Attorney Robert Bul- 2 daughters and 3 sons.

Scottsbluff hospital. Mrs. Funeral Home in Bayard.

Funk was killed outright in The death of Valerie the crash late Saturday night. boosted the state highway faor 17 more than a year ago.

Norfolk, Neb. (A)-Funeral Funk suffered a broken services will be at 2 p.m. Mon-

Survivors include his widow,

the word!

Monday, May 25, 1959

Just say

You're always welcome at BENEFICIAL

Just phone - tell us how much you want. Then get your loan in a single visit to the office. Remember: it's just like 1-2-3 to call up, come in, and pick up your cash at BENEFICIAL! Phone or drop in today!

Loans \$25 to \$900 or more — Loans life-insured at low cost 147 S. TWELFTH STREET, LINCOLN

(Across from the Gas Co.)
Phone: 2-6653 • Ask for the YES MANager OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT - PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

BENEFICIA

FINANCE CO.

The Lincoln Star 9

-Distributed by-

Call 2-6549 for your Fuel Oil Needs

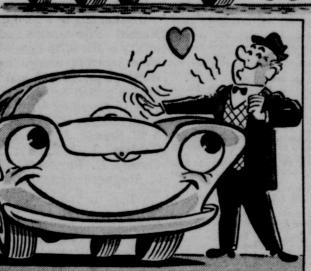
LINCOLN OIL COMPANY SKELLY SERVICE STATIONS

LOCATED AT-

4144 So. 48th (College View)
21st and G Street
1300 No. Cotner (Bethany)
5325 Cornhusker Hiway
70th & Havelock Ave. (Havelock)
14th and South St.
300 O Street
44th and O Street
3301 South 10 Grete, Nebr
Adams, Nebr. Pawnee Cit

How Keotane, Helped A Motorist Solve





Once upon a time there was a motorist who had a car that he loved almost as much as he loved his wife. (Sometimes his wife said, "Oh, I think you love that car more than you love me!") But anyway, one day . . .



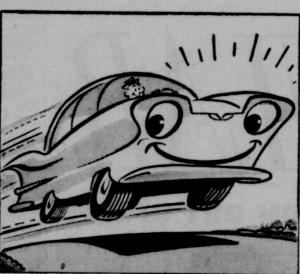
. after he had driven his car a few thousand miles, something awful happened! Gum, carbon and lead deposits inside his car's engine made it start missing-and his car just didn't have the old "get up and go" it had when it was new.



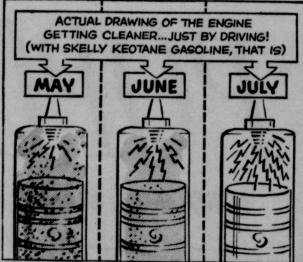
Then he saw an advertisement that said Skelly Keotane Gasoline would help his car run better, have more power, and deliver more mileage! But a neighbor who knew All About Everything said, "Ha! I tried a tank full and I didn't see any



Well, the man at the Skelly station said, "My goodness, one tank full of Skelly Keotane won't do the job—you can't expect miracles overnight! The secret is staying with Keotane. That's because Keotane does its cleaning job by . . .



dissolving gum in your engine as you drive. The more you drive the more you clean. As Keotane "unglues" carbon and lead deposits, up goes mileage . . . up goes power . . . up goes octane effect! Try it for at least 3,000 miles " So . . .



. . . our friend took the Skellyman's advice. He just Made Up His Mind to keep his car on Keotane for at least 3,000 miles and see what hap-pened. "After all," he asked himself, "what can I lose? The cleaner my engine is the more it will run like a new engine. And, besides . . .



"... what easier way is there to clean any engine than just by driving?" Well, sure enough, as he drove, Keotane began to dissolve the gum and to loosen the carbon and lead deposits. And the more he drove, the more he cleaned. And then one day he suddenly noticed that . . .

... his car had a lot more pep, lots more power—and a lot less appetite for gasoline.* And it ran smooth as silk! So the man made a vow never to go back to using ordinary gasolines. Why not try Keotane yourself? Get your engine clean ... and keep it clean ... JUST BY DRIVING!

*Independent research tests proved Skelly Keotane Gasoline produces an average increase of 12.7% more mileage . . . 14.6% more horsepower . . . plus the effect of 3.1 more octane points. Wow!

The more you drive, the more you clean with

Tune in Kansas City Athletics Baseball Broadcasts, WIBW, 580 on your dial. -SKELLY OIL CO. DEALERS-

> MILLER SKELLY SERVICE & CAFE

320 West 0

KALE WOODSIDE SKELLY SERVICE

26th & 0 2-7426

EARL L. FOCHT SKELLY SERVICE 48th & Holdrege 6-9996 56th & 0

D. W. 'Toby' JEWETT SKELLY SERVICE

14th & Que

CLYDE NORRIS SKELLY SERVICE 16th & N

House Demos Ignore Veto Threat As Wheat Bill Action Near Alum Speaker

House Democrats, indifferent failure of all," and said the to veto threats, will act this whole federal farm subsidy week on a wheat surplus con- program will collapse under trol bill completely at odds mounting costs unless the with President Eisenhower's flood of surplus wheat profarm plans.

They counted on passing the measure and thus handing the administration its second major legislative setback bill was bolstered by last in as many weeks. Eisenhow- week's runaway victory over er suffered a decisive defeat the administration on housing only last week on housing, aids. On this bill, farm state which also is snarled now in Democrats went along with potential veto troubles.

provided goes before the House Rules Committee for floor clearance Monday or big city members to return

vote before next weekend if farmers. the rules committee acts in The Senate last Friday time. And they expect the passed a two-year stopgap bill to pass.

Risk Veto

hower's stand on agriculture, also limits price support pay-House leaders let it be known ments to any one farm or they are ready and willing to farmer to \$35,000. risk a veto. They contend the Individual farmers would administration has refused to have the choice of price supcooperate in working out a ports at 80% of parity (\$1.89 mutually acceptable program, a bushel) if they cut producand now plan to go ahead on tion 20%, 75% supports (\$1.81 their own.

lower dollar supports, based their full acreage allotment on a percentage of the last average 3-year market price The House Agriculture Com--about \$1.40 a bushel as mittee last week approved a against the present support bill which would give farmers price of \$1.81 at 75 per cent the choice of the present pro-

in its warehouses by 1960 un- vor it in a referendum. less something is done to halt the buildup.

USED Ranges Washers Refrigerators

• Large Selection • We Give S&H Green Stamps

Free Delivery Plenty of Free Parking just a

ANDERSON Hardware & Plumbing Co. Open Thurs. & Sat. Nights

6132 Havelock Avenue

HOW TO BE

Washington (A) - Defiant program "the most dramatic duction is stemmed.

Runaway Victory

Democratic confidence in passage of their own wheat members from big city dis-A bill giving wheat farm- tricts where government subers the choice of even higher sidized slum elimination and price supports than now are low rent public housing are popular.

Leaders expected northern the favor when the vote comes Leaders have scheduled a on a wheat bill favored by the

wheat bill which, in general, provides higher price sup-Clearly angered over Eisen- ports for less production. It

a bushel) if they cut produc-The administration plan tion 10%, or 65% supports provide considerably (\$1.52 a bushel) if they plant

A Choice

ess something is done to halt he buildup.

He called the present wheat

He called the present wheat

TICED

Vor it in a referendum.

As compensation for cutting acreage, wheat farmers under the House bill would receive wheat from government-held stocks equal to one.

Middia Co. Reed reported.

Shell Oil Co. Klevin No. 1, Banner County, C SW SW 12-County, C SE SE 18-17N-53W, Singleton Field.

Shell Oil Co. Forsling Estate No. 1, Kimball County, C NW NE 7-14N-56W, Forsling Field.

Shell Oil Co. Forsling Estate No. 1, Kimball County, C NW NE 7-14N-56W, Forsling Field.

Middia County, C SW SW 12-County, C NW NE 7-14N-56W, Forsling Field.

Middia County, C SW SW 12-County, C NW NE 7-14N-56W, Forsling Field.

Middia County, C NW NE 7-14N-56W, Forsling Field.

Middia County, C SW SW 12-County, C NE SE 8-County, C SW SW 12-County, C SW SW 12-County, C SW SW 12-County, C NE SE 8-County, C SW SW 12-County, C SW SW 12-County, C NE SE 8-County, C SW SW 12-County, C SW SW ment-held stocks equal to one-third the normal yield of the Miami Petroleum Co., Huffman No. 1, Banner County C NW SW 34-20N-53W.

tion could be used for graz- Miami Petroleum Co., Schrack "A" No. ing, but not for planting any other price-supports crops.



PROGRAM SERVICE

AND GET MORE FUN OUT OF LIFE



Southeast High Names King, Queen

Bill Wright and Barbara Edwards were named king and queen at the Southeast High School junior-senior prom held at the school. The two, both juniors, will reign over Southeast activities in the coming year. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Wright, 2510 So. 24, and Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edwards, 2115 So. 48.

33 Oil Drilling Notices Filed

of parity.

Eisenhower two weeks ago warned Congress that the government will have 3½ billion ernment will have 3½ billion wheat of current wheat all formers if two-thirds far versity of Nebraska, Director wildcat.

gram, or 90% price supports tent to drill oil weils in Ive braska were filed last week with the Conservation and choice would be binding on versity of Nebraska, Director wildcat.

Kimball County, C NW SW 34-16N-55W, Skiles Field.

Do. M. Rounds, et al. State No. 1. Cheyenne County, SW SW 16-12N-53W, Wildcat. E. C. Reed reported.

acres taken out of production.

Land taken out of production.

Land taken out of production.

Land taken out of production.

34-13N-54W. Farrell Field.

Thirty-three notices of in- Kimball County, C NW SW 29-13N-57W,

Laos Clash

ing has broken out between the Royal Laotian Army and near Xiengkwan, an army has been given an old instispokesman said.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Wild And The Innocent," 1:00, 2:50,

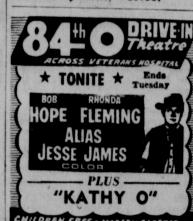
4:40, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Lincoln: "The Hangman," 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Joyo: "The Geisha Boy."

1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10. Varsity: "Some Like It 1:19, 5:11, 9:07. 'Sneak," 3:34, 7:30.

krieg," 1:00, 4:07, 7:14, 10:20. "The Spy," 2:34, 4:41, 8:45. Nebraska: "The Horse's

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:00. "Alias Jesse James," 8:15. 11:15. "Kathy O," 9:45. Starview: "Cartoon," 8:05. 'The Defiant Ones," 8:15. "I

Want To Live," 9:55. "Last Complete Show," 9:15. West O: "Cartoon," 8:05. "Raintree County," 8:15. "No Down Payment," 10:55.



Joyo: 61st at Havelock Mon.-Tues.-Wed. EVERYTHING LEWIS o THE Geisha BOY

HERE IN LINCOLN

Ladies Night-The annual Ladies' Night banquet of the Lincoln Bar Assn. will be held Monday at 7:15 p.m. at

Roper & Sons Mort .-- Adv. Attorney To Speak-Ralph Nelson, Lincoln attorney, will be the guest speaker at the guished Service Awards to regular meeting of the Lin- outstanding alumni. New ofcoln Sunrise Optimist Club ficers and directors of the as-May 27 at the Cornhusker sociation will be introduced.

Rudell to Speak-Robert M. Rudell, superintendent of the Nebraska Home for Children. will speak at a meeting of the sta. with a board of direc-Ladies Mission Society of the tors' meeting and dinner on Holland Reformed Church at Friday. Saturday's schedule 1:45 p.m. June 3.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. Files Articles -Articles of p.m. incorporation have been filed Honor Classes will hold speand to develop bridle paths. Literary Society. Incorporators are Fred Iske Round-Up activities are beof Gretna and Harold Eng- ing headed by Howard A. berg, Alice Gottsch, Lyle Chapin III. Leo J. Beck, Jr. Gottsch, and Robert Iske, all is vice-chairman. of Springfield.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Bomb Wing Cited-The 307th Bomb Wing at Lincoln Air In Traffic Mishap Force Base has climbed to first place in the Management Control System program for the Second Air Force for the quarter ending April 30, 1959. The management control system is divided into 5 areas: personnel, material, general, operations bombardment and operations tanker, with a total of 49 scored items.

Hinman's siding, 2-4275 .- 1d. Outstanding Personnel Named—Five airmen and five NCO's of the 307th Bomb Wing were recently named as the Outstanding Airman and NCO for the period ending Dec. 31, 1958. Outstanding Airmen are: A.1C Charles H. Kossuth Jr., A.2C Ronald J. Diezsi, A.2C William J. Miller, A.2C Charles E. Day, A.2C Harry C. Sheppard. Outst anding NCO's are: S.Sgt. Lewis Belcher Jr., S. Sgt. Lawrence C. Brown, et al. Millard No. 1 Hall, T.Sgt. William H. Tid-No. 2, well, T.Sgt. John E. Clark, and T.Sgt. James A. Huskis-

Empire Day Held Vientiane, Laos (R) - Fight- Under New Name

London (A)-Britons for the a Communist battalion of the first time observed Commonformer Pathet Lao forces wealth Day-the new title that tution. In sunlit London, officials of many Commonwealth States laid wreaths at the War Cenotaph in a ceremony marking past and present links between Britain and her

For 55 years, the observance has been held under the title of Empire Day. The changeannounced in the House of Commons last December by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan-reflects a new con-State: "The Last Blitz- cept of Commonwealth partnership.

Only one British institution held out against it. The Im-Mouth," 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, perialist-minded Sunday Express gave the observance a front page story, but stuck throughout to the old title.

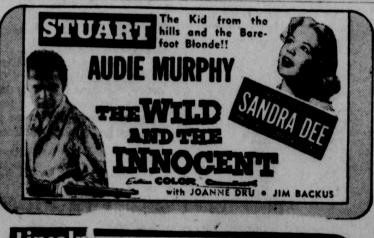
To All Lincoln Theatre Goers!...

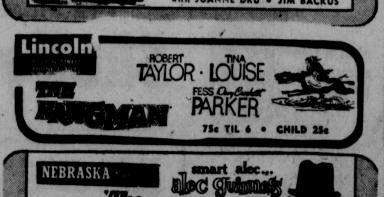
DINING & DANCING SAT. NITES DINE & DANCING MAIN DINING ROOM 9:30 P.M. **NEW POLICY** NO DOOR, TAX OR MINIMUM

Tickets for All Advance 325 STUART Phone -OPEN

TODD-AO







Hardin To Be

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin will be principal speaker at the 36th annual University of Nebraska Alumni Round-up Luncheon on Saturday, June

The luncheon, sponsored by the University Alumni Assn... the Cornhusker. Installation is expected to attract more of officers and entertainment than 450 persons. It will be will follow dinner. than 450 persons. It will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Highlight of the affair will be presentation of Distin-

Special tables will be re-Hodgman-Splain Mort .- Ad. served for members of Honors Classes-1899, 1909, 1919, 1929, 1934, 1939, and 1949. Weekend activities will

will include auto tours of the Ag and city campuses at 3

by the Buffalo Busters Club cial functions Saturday and of Springfield, the secretary Sunday. Other classes holdof state's office announced, ing reunions will be 1898, 1906 The non-profit firm is organ- 7 1910. Alumni banquets alized to promote interest in so are planned by the Innopleasure horses, horsemanship cents Society and Palladian

Woman, 51, Injured

Miss Thelma W. Sealock, 51, of 511 So. 27th, suffered a deep laceration of the left temple Sunday afternoon when her car hit a parked auto at 27th and F, police said.

She was taken to Lincoln General Hospital.

was Fred Beamis of 2700 F.

More Cape Talk

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A) _ tribe. Unofficially, between Striking carpenters, management and a federal mediator are scheduled to try again to resolve a walkout that has suspended several million dollars worth of construction.

WILBERT



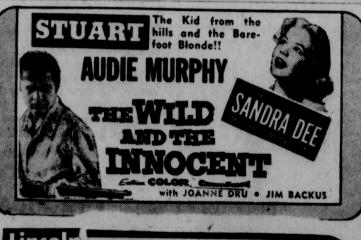
"Well, 'roundup time' is over this yard is packed with dogs now!"

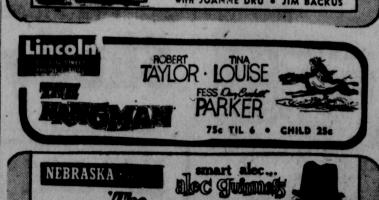
Dial 6-194

Rendezvous of Steak Lovers

Nightly to Our Juke Music Room

Cooper Foundation Theatres





Horses Mouth



This Car Checked For Safety

Basyl Hulewicz attaches a safety sticker to one of the many automobiles successfully completing the 1959 Vehicle Safety Check, sponsored by the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council. Hulewicz is a member of the Lincoln Timing Assn. and the Chauffers Auto Club, one of the 7 agencies which co-operated in the vehicle check. (Star Photo.)

Iranian Leaders Talk To Refugees

Tehran, Iran (P)-Premier 5,000 and 10,000 Kurds are be-Menuchehr Eghbal met rep- lieved to have fled to Iran resentatives of Iraqi Kurdish and they are still trekking refugees in Western Iran and across the border. promised the Iranian government would help them.

Official reports reaching here said that in reply, nearly 100 representatives of the Kurds expressed loyalty to the Shah and their hatred of the increasing Communist influence in their own country.

Eghbal, with 3 cabinet ministers, is touring the refugee area to see for himself the Owner of the parked auto conditions of the thousands of Kurds who fled Iraq after fighting the reportedly Mos-cow-trained Mulla Mostafa

The

Spy

"SLEEPING BEAUTY"

Two-Headed

VAN JUHNSUN

GIA SCALA



SUSAN HAYWARD

TARVIEW SHOW AT

TONITE! 2 ACADEMY HITS!



RAINTREE COUNTY AT 8:15 ONLY -PLUS AT 10:55 ONLY-NO DOWN PAYMENT

Ends Today — "SOME LIKE IT HOT"



as Tony Lawrence,

ALL THE BOLDNESS OF THE SMASHING BEST SELLER

BARBARA RUSH-ALEXIS SMITH-BRIAN KEIGH DIANE BREWSTER - BILLIE BURKE - JOHN WILLIAMS

LEARN TO DANCE Arthur Murray invites you to accept a 1/2 hour TRIAL

SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW QUICKLY AND EASILY CHILDREN PAGE - MODERN CAFETERIA YOU CAN BECOME A SOUGHT-AFTER PARTNER

Your success is guaranteed when you put yourself in the hands of an Arthur Murray teacher. In this half-hour trial lesson, you will learn Arthur Murray's famous "Magic Step To Popularity", the key step to all dances...even if you've never danced before! But, there's more

knowing the right steps. You must have poise and confidence. These all-important qualities are quickly cultivated at Arthur Murray's gay Student-Teacher Parties...an important part of each pupil's course. But come in and see for yourself what it's like to be an Arthur to being a popular partner than just Murray pupil. Open 11 AM-11 PM daily.

ARTHUR MURRAY

1232 'M' Street

Phone 2-5800

ACROSS FROM CORNHUSKER HOTEL

Correcting Unfairness

In Social Security Act

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | was to encourage older per-

By Endre Marton

ish army journal not long ago and the stores sell only U.S. should be a man so strikingly reported — and the Russians made articles. The students different. became indignant - that a drive Fords or Chevrolets by thousand top Communists stu- U.S. traffic rules. They study

was Capt. Andras Budai of speak perfectly.

et spy center at Winniza in the Ukraine live the life of

Snack Bars

situated in New York, Chica- 8 hours a day.

KFMQ Top of Morains

Washington (P)-The Swed- show only Hollywood movies lice jokingly called it, there

man who easily could have been a graduate. His name which they must be able to not look like one.

ic staffs.

an average American stu- dai I was convinced he was head. They have their meals in Budai strolled into the room watching the U.S. and British snack bars or restaurants in the secret police prison legations in Budapest. His which could have as well been where I was being grilled for task was to make contacts

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, elear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KMTV Channel 3 KOLNTV CI	WOUTH Ch	IN 1400 KFMQ-FI annel 6 KUONTV Chang	KETV Channel ?					
Monday								
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	* 6:30 a.m.	6:45 p.m.					
KFAB Morning Watch KFOR Musical Clock KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOW News, Mkts, Wea. KOLNTY Silent KMTY Silent	Markets Farm Musical Clock Clockwatcher Music Farmers Almanae Silent	News, Watch Morn News, Hansen Clockwatcher Musical Clock Sign On Continental						
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.					
RFAB News KFOR News RLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOW News, Bandstand WOWTV Silent KMTV Today KOLNTV Morning Show KFMQ Top of Morning	Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Wea., Music Bandstand Sisn On Today Morning Show Top of Morning	News, Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher Music News, Bandstand Understanding Today Morning Show Top of Morning	Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher News, Music Bandstand Our World Today Morning Show Top of Morning					
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.					
RFAB News RFOR News RFOR News KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Weather Music WOWTV News KMTV Today KOLNTV News RUONTV Cartoons KFM19 Top of Morning	Morning Watch Tom Parker Music Dick Knight Bandstand Capt. Kangaroo Today Capt. Kangaroo Cartoons Top of Morning	Morning Watch News, Parker Clockwatcher Music Bandstand Capt. Kangaroo Today Capt. Kangaroo Repeat Top of Morning	Music, News Parker, News Clockwatcher Music, News Bandstand Capt. Kangaroo Today Capt. Kangaroo Performance Top of Morning					
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.					
KFAB News Watch KFOR News, Tom Parker KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Stork, Music WOW News, Bandstand WOWTV RomperRoom KMTV Dough-Re-Mi KOLNTV On The Go	Morning Watch Breakfast Club Clockwatcher Music Breakfast Romper Room Dough-Re-Mi On The Go	Morning Watch Breakfast Club Clockwatcher Music Bandstand Sam Levenson Treasure Hunt Sam Levenson	Morning Watch Breakfast Club Clockwatcher Music, News Martha Bohlsen Sam Levenson Treasure Hunt Sam Levenson					

Piatt 5:45 p.m

Music. News
Edward R. Murrow
and Silver
Name That Tune
Buckskin
Name That Tune
TV Classrow

menu lists only American who the blond young man was, and learned only later The account by Maj. Per that he signed the warrant Lindgren, Soviet analyst, gave ordering my arrest. But it these added details: struck me that in this "drab The motion picture theaters house of mystery," as the po-

Didn't Look Like One

The average communist dents are being trained for American history from U.S. secret police officer rarely espionage in the United States textbooks and they talk about dons his Russian-type uniin an exact copy of a small baseball and the latest scan- form. He usually wears the most inconspicuous civilian Whether such a town exists

I do not know. But I met a ling is devoted entirely to studies of American dialects bourgeois. Budai certainly did look like one.

The tall young man with a the Hungarian secret police.
The Swedish journal—called "Contact With The Army"— as long as 10 years before slipping into the U.S. illegally—or as members of diplomatical methods of the students in the Sovi—or as members of diplomatical methods of the students in the students in the students in the sovi—or as members of diplomatical methods of the students in the sovi—or as members of diplomatical methods of the students in th scarf around his neck and a When I first met Capt. Bu- narrow brimmed hat on his

an American. To say I met Budai was in charge of counhim is an overstatement: terespionage, entrusted with with diplomats, plant microgo or San Francisco. The I didn't know at that time phones in their homes and force their maids to spy on Iraq Tribesmen

Very Amusing

Whether it is an advantage to look like an American college boy when you have to carry out such a job, I do

not resist enjoying this lat- here. est "important" victory of The newspaper Ettelaat with me in the office, he quoted an Iranian business-tion and Fund for the Adstarted to speak-in English. the area as saying the small vancement of Education. drawl was unmistakable.

What he said was unimportant. It was obvious he only wanted to show off with his knowledge of the language. Budai delivered the usual

ing and not answering: The southeastern Iraq. arguments were stale and boring. But when Budai coning. But when Budai concluded his sermon, I could Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD not restrain a smile. While reprimanding me for preferarettes which he lit with an say, the opera season. unmistakably U.S.-made light- The sum-

The whole scene was un-calls for a realistic. Here was a young good deal of man who looked, dressed, activity in talked and behaved like an your own average American, smoked home American cigarettes - something only few could afford on NING GARthe very limited black mar- DEN PAR-

ordered to explain why. When of birth and breeding. I told him I found the con- She will throw the garden got 3 days in solitary.

of a mid-town U.S.A. in So- pool. viet Russia, I do not know. But that the Soviets employ I believe, others by looking spoil sport. like an American, that I know from personal experi-

Radiation Study Set

Buenos Aires (A)-An International Symposium on radiation effects on people, animals and vegetables will open government with the support of the Panamerican Union.

In The Lincoln Record Book

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
ALLEN—Capt. and Mrs. John (Janice Flecker), 5830 Franklin, May 23.
HUNGERFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Wilma Davis), 112 D Huskerville, May



Anniversary, Consecration Combined

At St. James Methodist Church, 11th and Stillwater, grandchildren of the late Rev. Jóhn Bounds, first pastor of the 50year-old church, hear about church history from M. E. Dudley at golden anniversary celebration. Pictured (from left) are Jerry and Jim Gillette and John Bounds, all grandchildren of the former pastor, and Dudley. Former pastors who

attended the joint 50th anniversary celebration and consecration of a new educational unit included the Rev. E. J. Bartley of Lincoln, the Rev. Conley Hinrichs of Wood River, the Rev. Roscoe Chenoweth of Martell, and the Rev. Larry Moore, a former assistant minister. More than 300 persons toured the unit Sunday afternoon. (Star Photo.)

Attack Russians

Tehran, Iran (A)-Anti-Comnot know. But Budai, it ap- munist Tribesmen in Iraq peared, found it very amus- have attacked a military base being built by Soviet experts His role in my life was ac- at Seibeh, burning equipment mental stages throughout the tually completed after my ar- and killing a Russian officer, country — reached well over colleges and universities and rest, yet he obviously could according to a press report half a million students last 100 school systems with 100, cious nature of the formula

port said.

harangue about my "sin" of are a non-Kurdish people who and universities offered coursbeing devoted to everything live in the Seibeh-Saif area es for credit via television, the West produces, ranging along the Shatt Al Arab, the 569 school districts made regfrom democracy to moccasins. river formed by the union of ular use of televised instructions that otherwise would not be I had got used to not listen- the Tigris and Euphrates in tion, and 241 colleges and uni- available because of the lack

TV Instruction Booming

courses — still in its experi- "Continental Classroom." year, according to the joint 000 students and teachers par- by which the government report of the Ford Founda- ticipating.

I should have said in Amer- Sheikh Treek tribe staged The project, sponsored naican; his slight mid western demonstration at Seibeh and tionally with grants from the the nearby village of Saif two agencies, includes a high against construction of the school-level series of courses base. Several Russians were over KUON-TV in which 29 injured and were flown to school districts within a 40-Basra by helicopter, the re- mile radius of Lincoln participate.

vestern products, Budal will be upon us before you It is a community affair. All mathematics, plane geometfumbled in his pocket and took know it. I think the summer the young ladies swim in patout a pack of American eig- season is much harder than, terns to music.

fishing melted Kleenex out of careful not to fall over the funds from the national pro- ances. Whether there exists a copy the drain in the swimming luau torches as we did last

without this time of social gaybefore. I wondered why the the Lincoln Public Schools, by some on the ground that agents who could fool me and, ety and do not intend to be a wheel was spinning. And when and donation of University of it would add to the total cost

The society editor has not lady looked at me!) called me up yet about my At these parties, we arrive

son list: Our dog, Inc., the you arrive at 7:30. We all do world's only incorporated dog, this and it makes a terrible by Lincoln high schools. is throwing a small dog-bis- traffic jam. But it is a social cuit party. All the neighbor-rule and if you arrived on viously participating without law as a depression measure. hood dogs are invited. Also a time, you would never be inhere soon. The meeting is sponsored by the Argentine hood dogs are invited. Also a neighbor cat named Cindervited again.

(If Cinderella will come and let herself be chased up the ance. You must never sit ticipation. oak tree, the party will be a down at these parties—neither tremendous success. We urge inside or out. this invitation warmly.)

ture — the padded things you When you leave a party like reports Ivan Ivanov has re- it. lie on and get the sun.

padding and ripped the cover off. The garden is full of little

Sink on the couch. Exhausted. getting his own radio show.

This is a pretty fair pro
Ivan and his family were feadirty snow. It is probably the and full and satisfying. in our section.

this wadded cotton and toss to wait for it to end. it around. And when he wants to let go, he cannot get rid of it! It is wonderful. He can lie and paw at his mouth for day Journal and Star's "Stamp News" column is a must.

Even after somebody pulls it out of his mouth, little wet strings of it hang out the edge. You cannot beat this for party decoration and fun.

We are also coming to the Aquacade. The Aquacade is

81ST YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary 1110-1112 P Street

At Work On Base In Schools Across U.S. Teaching through television national TV course in physics,

The Sheikh Treek tribesmen As of Feb. 1, 117 colleges versities offered credit for the of qualified teachers.

The summer social season an annual event in our group, vanced algebra, general when they become free from

been swimming in Aquacade for years. Ever since she was financing the program. Rural 6 years old. She started out as schools participated by paying the pension in the early Robinson—Miss Margaret Robins one of the "Blithe Spirits." ing only the expenses incurred Or was it one of "The Gi- in conducting their in-school ant's Evil Thoughts"? I for- discussion periods plus cost get exactly. But she was good. of texts and materials.

A year ago she was a seal in the circus number. The ket-in a room decorated with TY." That is one of the head- ringmaster tossed plastic fish the pictures of Lenin and lines today on the society to the seals. We thought our Dzhershinski, the founder of page. This lady has met the daughter caught her fish with the Russian secret police. season head-on and is not dexterity and we were proud I smiled and, of course, was shirking the summer demands to have such a convincing seal in the family.

> year. And not to back over ceive \$30,000 from the Fund direction. Still, we could not get along the lawn as I did the year and Foundation, \$15,000 from Unfortunately, it is opposed I got out and looked at that Nebraska faculty time and of the government insurance

summer plans -I don't know a half hour late. That is the program will be pared down dustrious segments of the old-

toms calls for great endur- program to warrant their par- tion that there was only a

this, you go home and kick ceived so much fan mail from This was screwball eco-Well, Inc. got hold of the off your shoes and absolutely the United States that he's

most attractive dog's garden We can hardly wait for it Atzenweiler of Kansas City was conceived and estabto begin. And, before it is described her stay with them. A dog can get a mouthful of over, we will hardly be able Since then, Radio Moscow

Sperry's
TV Service

phone 5-4383 anytime

More than \$10 million in financial support has been provided by the Fund and Foundation in the past 10 years for more than 50 experiments including the KUON-TV high school credit classes.

Strong Backing

The University of Nebraska TV-correspondence classes have functioned for 2 years, primarily to bring to students. in small rural high schools

The TV educational courses Fund and Foundation aided in came eligible to collect.

Easing Support

In the coming year, subsidizing of the programs will

gram next year, will now re- This is a step in the right proximately \$15,000.

social custom in our set. You to courses in English, social er population. First on our summer sea-the social custom in our schools are invited for 7 o'clock. So studies, geometry, and chem-Originally, this nonsensical istry or physics, all for use provision that you could get

Red Featured In Mag

letters asking for more de- prime objectives of the act tails of their daily life. Ivan. an engineer, is starting a regular broadcast series to reply

Rukevser

of the benefits dependent on an extraneous test, such as individual earnings after 65. As a matter of fact, if the private and voluntary life in- Minister Rodion Malinovsky surance enterprises attempt-

sons over 65

who continue

to earn in ex-

cess of \$100

Since the

annuity is fi-

nanced on a

contributor y

basis by the

payroll taxes

through the

a month.

ed any such fanciful discrim- Army carry out its first tank ination, the public would be maneuvers when he visits

revelations of the late Charles about 110 tanks, 1,000 other Evans Hughes in New York military vehicles and 7,000 in the Armstrong Investiga- men will take part in the war tion early in the century games. would be outdone by any contemporary effort of private insurance men to emulate the The education TV experiunfairness of the government ments included more than 25 pension scheme.

The arbitrary and capriwithholds benefits from persons over 65 who still work stresses the fundamental objection to introducing govern-

duced in the Senate a bill intended to correct the present high-handed procedure.

Under the Clark bill, there would be at least partial compensation to older persons who elected to continue to work after attaining the age sponsored over KUON-TV dur- \$100 a month and thus defer ing the past year have numtheir right to the pension for their right to the pension for KROEGER—Funeral of Mrs. seven years until they are 72 ican literature, Spanish and pensatory added pension in-Our teen-age daughter has art. A \$115,000 grant from the crements later when they be-

As an offset to not collectyears beginning at age 65, the older workers would get a credit for these sums not re- TRILETY-Funeral of Frank T ceived. Thus added benefits would accrue to their account at the rate of 4% a year for each year voluntarily devotbe wholly or partially dropped ed to gainful employment at by the agencies now that the more than \$100 a month after value of the programs has age 65. Thus, if such a perbeen proved. Local school dis- son retired three years later tricts, universities and col- at 68, he would be given an LORENZ-Funeral of Fred leges, and state departments addition to his pension allowof education are expected to ance of 12% (4% a year). If trast between what he said party. And will spend the rest trast between what he said party. And will spend the rest assume some of the costs. he worked right up to age 72, and how he acted amusing, of the summer repairing the to attend all the parties to The KUON-TV program, at he would be entitled to 28% Budai flushed in anger—and I damage to the azaleas and which we are invited. (Being first scheduled to receive no above present pension allow-

lawn — well! And the way the facilities amounting to ap-scheme. But it is bad morality to confuse economy with Tentatively, the Nebraska cheating hard-working and in-

your pension only if you Rural school districts pre- loafed was written into the paying a share of the studio With vast unemployment, the costs, showed insufficient in- "lump of work fallacy" was Another of our social custerest in financing the 1959-60 based on the wrong assumplimited amount of work in the

It is sheer idiocy to assume orated. The other day we put out the summer garden furniand stand. Is it ever rough on the feet!

Gets Own Radio Spot that being a dependent helps the national economy, where-

nomics at its worst. Sen. Clark points out:

"Present deficiencies in the balls of padding. It looks like gram for the summer. Rich tured in a national magazine Social Security Act are due to in the States when Mrs. Lou the conditions under which it lished. At that time, a period of unprecedented nationsaid, the family has received al depression, one of the

On both sides of the Sen- sons to retire in order to give ate, protests have been made greater opportunity to youngagainst the unfairness in the er workers. Social Security Act of with- "Now, however, a national

holding pension benefits from objective of maximum employment has been written into the law and has been attained, except in periods of recession, during the post-war

"We need no longer have a national policy based on forced retirement for those who have many years of active service remaining for their country and them-

selves.' (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to re

years on the employer and the employe, it is actuarially ludicrous to make realization of the benefits dependent on the control of the benefits dependent on the column.)

Dist. by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Tank Review Set Vienna (A)-Soviet Defense

will watch the new Austrian this country soon. A govern-The smell created by the ment announcement said

GIESICK—Funeral of Mrs. Anna Giesick, 68, of 1525 So. 6th, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Zion Congregational church, the Rev. J. P. Flemmer officiating. Mrs. Giesick had been a resident of Lincoln for 41 years and was a member of the Zion Congregational Church. Surviving are her husband, Jacob; daughters, Mrs. Carl Walter, Mrs. Harold Wiederspan and Mrs. John Schlessler, all of Lincoln; a son, Alfred, of Lincoln; 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

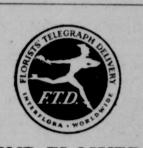
mental compulsion and regimentation into areas where voluntary action can provide more flexible and even-handed justice.

Be this as it may, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, Jr., Pennsylseph S.

JONES-Funeral of Charles J. Jones, 73 JONES—Funeral of Charles J. Jones, 73, of 2901 So. 13th, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain. He was born in York, and had lived in Lincoln 60 years. He was a retired piumber and a member of Southminster Evangelical United Brethren Church, Survivors: wife, Hannah; daughter, Mrs. John F. Beson of Los Angeles, Calif.; sons, Harold of Easton, Kan., and Richard E. of Lincoln; brother, Elmer C. of Fresno Calif.; sister Mrs. Ryland Fletcher of Pomona, Calif., 5 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren, Pallbearers: Kenneth Keyser, Jim Stanley, Leo Holland, Roy Bindrum, Arthur Saline, and M. C. Finch, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Kroeger, 80, of David City, wh there Saturday, will be 2 p.m.

of Nebraska football teammates tend the funeral in a group. Pall ers: Richard Lee, Raymond R James Schievelbien, Arlin Ross, W Hogue, Cecil Cunningham, Verne Ha and Ralph Davidson, Roper & S Wyuka.



SEND FLOWERS by Wire Delivery and Quality

> Guaranteed by the world's most responsible florists

Look in Yellow Page FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

ADVERTISEMENT

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available **Now Without Prescription**

Stope Attacks in Minutes ... Relief Lasts for Hours! New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and stops as the manufacture of the minutes of the

gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatence.

Strength) found most effective combination for asthma district Each performs a special purpose and freedom from asthma spass...get Primatene, at any drugston Only 986—money-back-guarantee

taut nervous tension. All this wi out taking painful injections. The secret is—Primatene combin

Strauss Loses, He Can Blame Himself-Magnuson

ports on Strauss this week it. from its commerce committee, which Magnuson heads, committee Democrats obvi- gotten some of the things one, subscribed to by 9 members, will urge Senate confir- the charges made by Sen. An- he was an unsuccessful canmation. An 8-member report drew F. Schoeppel (R-Kan) didate against Rep. Don Magwill ask rejection of the cabinet appointment.

Debate on the nomination with the final outcome regarded as highly uncertain.

Changed Mind

Magnuson, who voted against Strauss in committee, said in an interview he had intended to support the nomination but had changed his mind because of Strauss' attitude toward charges made against him by Sens. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) and Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn).

These two senators accused Strauss of being devious in his dealings iwth Congress as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Strauss and Anderson in turn branded different parts of the testimony as "unqualified falsehoods." Strauss said Kefauver used "the technique of trial by innuendo" against him.

"Strauss creates controversy wherever he goes," Magnuson said. "And with half of the Senate feeling uneasy about him, I don't see how he could do a competent job as secretary of commerce.

Belligerent "If he had come in and had admitted he might have made

Washington (P-If the Sen-) some mistakes as chairman of that committee staff mem- senator, who asked that his Commerce. Sen. Warren G. erent in his attitude. I think Strauss witnesses.

> that Anderson "dominated" nuson (D-Wash). the nomination hearings and An influential Republican

major blame on bad public is a different kind of job and face by bringing along his as a business man he certain- special assistant, Philip M. The Senate will get two re- ly has had some training for Evans, to sit with him while he was testifying. Washington Magnuson and some other state Democrats haven't forously still are smarting under Evans said about them when

probably will begin next week. Door Opened At 6,000 Feet-

Petite Stewardess Saves Pilot From Falling Out

Prescott, Ariz. (A)-A petite airlines hostess, whose courage and prompt action prevented the possible death of a pilot, Sunday said, "I've had enough excitement to last a

Carolyn Hanna, 20, of Denver, was on a Frontier Airlines flight between Denver and Phoenix when suddenly the passenger door snapped open.

The pilot, Capt. George Graham, 36, of Phoenix, struggled vainly to close the door and it appeared the suction was going to sweep him into the sky.

Grimly Held On

Miss Hanna grabbed the pilot's arm and grimly held on as both fell to the floor. The hostess anchored herself by wrapping her other arm around the bottom part of a

The drama occurred as the plane was approaching Prescott at an altitude of about 6,000 feet.

Graham, still unable to close the door, took the controls from co-pilot Wesley Mooris, and made an emergency landing at this northern Arizona city. The landing was a success despite the door dragging the runway. On a DC3, the passenger door drops down on opening.

The 118-pound Miss Hanna said she'd been hoping for something exciting to happen since becoming a hostess 4

"But oh, what a day," she said, "my heart stopped when I saw him so close to that door. This will last me a

ate rejects Lewis L. Strauss' the Atomic Energy Commis- bers usurped the authority of name not be used, said he tended toward strengthening among the Senate's 64 Democrats. Republicans are fightmo an uphill battle if party lines are drawn together since they already have lost one of their 34 members-Sen. William Langer of North Dakota -to the opposition.

CARMICHAEL

AWW --- IT'S JUST ANOTHER AD FROM THE ACME GLASS COMPANY ---



nomination for secretary of sion and had not been belligmembers by aiding antithinks these incidents have Top Students Win Awards Magnuson (D-Wash) said Sunday the appointee can lay Being secretary of Commerce litical red flag in Magnuson's the opposition to Strauss At Lincoln High Assembly

Lincoln High School students were honored for scholastic and extra-curricular achievements at the annual awards assembly. Principal William Bogar presented awards to the following:

Scholarships

Linda Kerns, Roger Lohr, Roger Lytle, Gene McCreight, Gerald Mentzer, Ron Munson, Raymond Payne, Gary Peeks, Bill Pleiff, Ron Proffitt, Oren Reich s. Bill Pleiff, Ron Pr dents were honored for scholastic and extra-curricular achievements at the annual awards assembly. Principal William Bogar presented awards to the following:

AWARDS to the following,
Scholarships
Tom Saunders, Solheim Scholarship,
University of Nebraska: Janet Irwin,
Smith College: Dan Bank and Dave Mettam, General Motors; and Peter Mazurak,
Earth Science Scholarship, South Dakota
School of Mines.
ENGLISH
Sidney Chesnin, Sarge Dubin-

baums.
Drama: Louis Shadley.
Seribe: Barbara Chasson, Inara Birnbaums. Virginia Wadhams, Sidney Chesnin, John Winkelman, Steven Wilson.
Sandra Roberts and Anda Anderson.
Science
Rich Carter, Sarge Dubinsky, Tom Perry. John Traudt. Peter Salter, Andris Sildegs, John Winkelman and Henry Schuman.

Band

Charles Anderson, Sharon Binfield, Margaret Bohl, James Brodecky, Ron Calhoun, Dianne Ellickson, Gary Fleisch mann, William Fowles, Irvin Heckman, Ron Hibbert, Ted Hinkle, Gary Johnson

2 Injured Slightly In 3-Car Accident

Two persons, one of them a 5-year-old girl, suffered minor head bumps in a 3-car collision at 17th and South Sunday afternoon, according to police.

The girl was Nanette Marrie Luers, passenger in a car driven by her father, Henry Jured was Mrs. Larry Treadwell, 24, passenger in a car driven by her husband.

Thomas E. Meyer, 41, of 2029 N was driver of the hird auto.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like John cosby's column "Radio and Television Review" in The Sunday Journal and ar. You'll also find complete program tendent of Lincoln schools in the sunday state Teachers College auditorium.

Dr. Vance D. Rogers, president Tobacco and Candy Company Sender Tobacco and Candy Company The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company Roberts Dairy Company Commencement Standard Market Wendelin Baking Company Commencement Company Commencement Company Roberts Dairy Company Commencement Company Standard Market Wendelin Baking Company Commencement Company Commencement Company Roberts Dairy Company Commencement Commencement Company Commencement Commencement Company Commencement Commenc Luers of 2940 Sewell. Also in-

A Television Fan? Then you'll like John Crosby's column "Radio and Television in Review" in The Sunday Journal and Star. You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's fea-

Dick Farley, Michele Angle, Anne Lundy, Neva Becker and Ruth Donnelly, Mathematics
Harold Haskins, William Probasco, Robert Kreiss, Sarge Dubinsky, Thomas Hare, Peter Salter and John Winkelman.

Hare, Peter Salter and John Winkelman.

Girls Athletics
Dianne DeShon, Kathy Dinges, Barb
Johnson, Carol Jean Ostiguy, Susan
Pierce and Virginia Wheaton,
Pepper
DeAn Alexander, Anda Anderson, Janice Anderson, Pat Debout, Shirley Bowers, Carolyn Campbell, Jean Cherry,
Margery Coffey, Joyce Dellos, Diane DeShon, Linda Hamer, Linda Hellerich,
Margaret Hendrickson, Pat Johnson, Evette Meyer, Marilyn Miller, Janet Parsons, Vicki Stork, Judy Walker, Sandra
West and Judy Zadina.

Cheerleaders
Shirley Anderson, Donna Felt, Judy
Garner, Jackie Gatto, Jackie Johnston,
Shirley Keszler, Jean Morrison, Mary
Kay Rowen, Karen Thurston and Joan
Upton.

Lona Lee Bell, Judy Corn, Judy De-Land, Mary Farley, Judy Garner, Arlene Jundt, Sherry Keszler, Kit Phelps, Helen Rasmussen, Vicki Seymour, Bev Wallin and Judy Zadina.

Kearney State Teachers Hold Baccalaureate

Kearney, Neb. (A) - Baccalaureate services for 297 seniors and graduate students were held Sunday at the Kearney State Teachers Col-

the scheduled speaker.

singer has been elected president of the Norfolk Lions Club, succeeding Roy Larson.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 5th day of June, 1959, at 10:00 A.M., an oil and gas lense covering the following described lands situated in Hayes County, Nebraska, to wit: N½ and SW¼ Section 36, Township 5 North, Range 31 West.

Norfolk Lions E 11

Norfolk, Neb .- William Mei-

SW4 Section 36, Township 5 North, Res. 31 West.
Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. R. S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids. ds.
BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL
LANDS AND FUNDS
By Elmer H. Mahlin
Secretary

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held May 25, 1959.

GENERAL FUND
George W. Barton
Boomer's Printing Company . 113,65
Bryan Snell . 100,00
Carpenter Paper Company . 266,15
Central Electric & Cas Co. 153,290

City Garage
City Light Department
City Water Department
Commercial Light Department
Copple Ins.
Felton and Wolf Company
Friden Agency
Grainger Brothers Company
F. W. Hänsmire, DVM
Henkle and Joyce Hardware
Company
Highway Equipment and Supply
Company
Hinman Brothers, Inc.
Interstate Machinery and Supply Company

pany
Muny Gasoline Station
E. J. Nieman & Associates
Pershing Municipal Auditorium
Port Huron Machinery and Sup-Port Huron Machinery and Sup-ply Company Ready Mixed Concrete Company Sanitary Sewer Revenue Standard Market Company Stores Revolving Western Sand and Gravel Utilities Payroll Revolving STORM SEWER Watson-Brickson Lumber Com-

neral Electric Supply Com-ay \$1,282.17 braska Public Power System 51,797.31 111.17 United Credit Bureau Warren-Douglas Chemical Com-

W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.
Industrial Electronics
Johnson & Johnson
H. P. Lau Co.
Lee Foods Division
Lincoln Drug Co.
Lincoln Hospital Association
Lincoln Poultry & Egg Co.
Lincoln Telephone, & Telegraph Co. incoln Welding Supply Co. Chas. Pfizer & Co.. Inc.
Physicians Hospitals & St.
Co.
Program Service Co.
Remington Rand
Roche Laboratories
Will Ross Inc.
Chas. Schneiber & Sons Inc.
John Sexton & Co.
Scientific Products
Siegel Office Equipment Co.
E. R. Squibb & Sons
Standard Brands Inc.
Standard Brands Inc.
Standard Market
Thompson - Hayward Chem.
Co. 362.67 126.18 725.47 274.89 240.00 130.14 288.78 1,874.85 147.39 The Upjohn Co.
Wendelin Baking Co.
Western Newspaper
Western Supply Co.
Wyeth Laboratories MUNY GAS AND SCALES Lincoln Oil Company \$ 2 WATER REVENUE Campbell's Incorporated
Deeter Foundry, Inc.
Great Plains, Inc.
Interstate Machinery & Supply
Company
O. E. Jerner, Postmaster
Lincoln Avrny, Stores 305.01 123.30 C. E. Jerner, Postmaster
Lincoln Army Stores
The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company
Neptune Meter Company
The Penn Salt Corporation
Peoples Natural Gas
Rockwell Mfg. Co. 237.55 810.26 1,800.00 120.30 1.404.00 | 135.87 | Rockwell Mfg. Co. | 1.404. |
105.80	Municipal Gas Station	\$1.811.
123.95	Municipal Gas Station	\$1.811.
123.95	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT SINKING PAVING & WATER International Business Machines	
125.00	146.20	Corp STORM SEWER FUND Inspection Fund #56.58, \$9.392.
1282.17	Inspection Fund #481. \$6.789.	\$ 1,811.35

Inspection Fund #481 \$6,789.60
Inspection Fund #484 538.05
SEWER DISTRICT NO. 653
Inspection Fund #653 \$2,627.20
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk. 255.20

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

8 | 1

	1 60 1						
Wo	15	1	4	1	7	1	10
- 10	2	.80	2.56	T	3.64	T	4.00
11-15	3	1.05	3,60	T	5.25	T	5.70
16-20	14	1.32	4.64	ī	6.44	T	7.20
21-25	15	1.60	5.60	I	8.05	ī	9.00
26-30	16	1.86	6.48	II	9.24	I	10.20
31-35	17	2.10	7.28	I	10.29	I	11.90
Want secuti withir or is	Ads ve d	days	are i	Pis a:	re p	o	con-

Personal Interest

SPEIDELL'S

Bronze Memorial Markers Granite Memorial Markers No.

Funeral Directors HELMSDOERFER Roper & Sons Mortuaries

> Roberts Mortuary Since 1876 2-3353

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary Umberger's

48 & Vine Ambulance 6-1971

Wadlow's Mortuary hone 2-6535 Ambulance 1225

BILLS??? WORRIED CENTENNIAL PHOTOS

NUTRI-BIO CORP

Business Services

OPPORTUNITY

For ambitious men, ages 17 to 50, from e 6 grave lot. Lincoln Memorial Southern Nebraska Lincoln Memorial area, in Industrial for 2, Lincoln Memorial Park meters. After 6:30pm. 6-0895. ed Missile Field.

15 895, giving age, address,

Earn While You Learn, See Bette Bonn Ad in HARPER'S BAZAAR MAGAZINE, Call 2-2311.

Beauty Salons 7 Business Service AIR CONDITIONER

AIR CONDITIONERS

9 Susiness Service Fur re-styling. Capes, stoles. Reason-able. Craftsmanship guaranteed. Ex-perienced. Estimates. 4-7174. 2 Join the MOBILITY

Cleaned, repaired, painted, water-proofed. Roof leaks patched. Esti-mates. Insured 5-3992. 28 Join the MOBILITY
TAD'S HOME TRAILER SALES
10 & Cornhusker 5-3551 28e
McField cleaning, tailoring, weaving, alterations, repairing, 1026 P.

McField cleaning, tailoring, weaving, alterations, repairing, 1026 P.

McMark Cleaning Cleaning Cleaning Cleaned, waxed Satisfaction guaring, alterations, repairing, 1026 P.

McMark Cleaning Cleaning Cleaning Cleaned, waxed Satisfaction guaring, 1026 P.

McMark Cleaning Cleaning Cleaning Cleaning Cleaned Cleaning Cleaned Cleaning Cleaned Cleaning Cleaned Cleaning Cleaned Cleaning Cleaned Cleaning Cl

HOUSE RAISING Reel type mowers, saws machine sharpened. Reasonable. 1531 So 19 3-6097.

> Lawn mower sharpening and repairing. GIBSON'S SERVICE 322 So 9th. 2.6021.
> Sharpening and motor overhaul. Saws sharpened. FIX-ALL, 130 So. 21.
> 2.6449.
> BANK RATES—TRAILER RENTAL Arrow Motors
> LOBILE HOMES

Collegiate Service Agency: yard, CARS lawn contracts. No Saturday calls, 125 We

working hours at present.

Able to answer your tree profing topping, removing shearing Gillespie Tree \$6.0970.

TREE SERVICE

TREE SPRAYING NKERWORM AND OTHER IN CT SPRAYING CALL ANY TIME

TRENCHING & EXCAVATING

12 Painting, Papering Carpentering and cabinet making. Interior, outside painting. Lesies Kness, 6-4352.

Will care for elderly tady in my home. 6-7209.

Would elderly lady like kind, loving HOUSE RAISING
Careful raising, straightening houses, Basement digging. Estimates. References. 6-4649.

My motto: Good work, fair price satisfied customers. Call 50-7215. 11 LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

Painting, paper hanging, Reasonable, Free estimates, 5-4888.

Mobile Homes All lawn mowers sharpened, started. Immediate service. 2521 Sumner. Trailer Homes AMERICAN

125 West O Open Eves & Suns 2-6055

CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER Lawns mowed, hedges trimmed. New JACK'S TRAILER SALES west O Air Base Road phone, 2-3636, evenings phone 6-2020. "Serving Lincoln 13 Years"

> ALL MODERN See the new 50 ft. Liberty

55 FT. SUPREME 55 FT. VICTOR aisle, 3 bedrooms
FT. ROYCRAFT
& Girl bedrooms
FT. BILTMORE o FT. VANGUARD FT. M SYSTEM 8 WIDES 37 FT. VICTOR 43 FT. VICTOR

USED TRAILERS

ROYCRAFT \$395 PRAIRIE SCHOONER \$495 VACATION TRAILERS JACK'S

TRAILER SALES EVERYONE LOVES A CHAMPION BILL CARROLL

FROM TAD'S The Most Copied Mobile Home Dealer in America LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE

GIGANTIC **FORECLOSURE** SALE TAKE OVER

PAYMENTS

As Low As \$33.44 per month TAD'S ORIGINATES OTHERS IMITATE Double Trade-in Value

Be a Leader-Not a

Follower BUY LIKE RENT -BUY TAD'S MITATION IS THE GREATES FORM OF FLATTERY. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

TAD'S HOME TRAILER SALES

21 Trailer Homes 24 railer Homes BARGAINS-TERMS

new, one owner \$2350 54 RICHARDSON, 2 bedrooms, with bunks, nice in and out \$1650 47 ALMA, all metal \$350 Arrow Motors "AMERICAN & DETROITER
DEALER"
125 West O open eves, Suns 2-6055

New Parkwood Series TWO AND THREE BED-FRONT-CENTER - REAR KITCH-ENS. 5 years to pay. AUTO RANCH

June Bride Special

Mobile Home Acres NEW MOON MOBILE HOMES Lineraft vacation trail Tower Trailer Sales

THE TRAILER WITH ALL PATENTED CEATURES

• Heated floor THE One piece metal bottom Undercoated

8 in. attic roof WHY SETTLE FOR LESS—WHEN YOU CAN OWN A Liberty COOL IN SUMMER-WINTER: SEE THIS TRAILER FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY JACK'S

TRAILER SALES 137 "O" erving Lincoln 13 Years" Repossessed Trailers TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

Payments as low as \$62.37 per month HYWAY MOTORS 5-9075

NEW AND USED TRAVELO GENERAL

and MALLARD
BANK FINANCING
VACATION RENTALS Chaplin Trailer Sales SEE ANDY FIRST NOW ON DISPLAY

FRONTIER—ABC—PATHFINDER FORRESTER—ALJO—AIRSTREAM PARTS AND SERVICE OPEN 8AM-8PM 7 DAYS A WEET A. C. NELSEN COMPANY

45 ft. 10 wide Great Lakes

\$3495

BILL CARROLL

24 Farmers Market Place

AKC Pug pugs, 7 weeks old. 2 male Late model AC 2 row lister, \$250 Martell Elevator, 19. Blonde Pekingese male, registered Listers And Planters

Diacks. one silver. 6-5012. 20 Jerald Frederick, 2649 No. Cotner. Mile and 4 North on Highway 77 6-8888, 6-3577 30

Farmers Market Griffin Tractor Co.

prinhusker Hwy. Ph. 6-2888 Lime crushed rock, sand, gravel. 1c. Beef—Hogs—Poultry, Etc. FUNKS SEED CORN New I.H. No. 450 4 row corn esky. planter. New I.H. No. 249 fast hitch

papers. 4 years. \$25. 6-6911. 1

BOARD YOUR BIRD with us while on vacation. PUGS, POODLE, CHIHUAHUAS and POMERANIANS.

ERANIANS.

DETERMINES Male, resistered by the papers of the paper

NEW & USED SADDLES pup. NEBRASKA MOTORS. 214 No. 14

SPECIAL PRICES an Dealer EW MACHINERY SPECIALS: JDD 2 and barrel sprayers: Lundell, Midwest and JDD wagon hoist; May Rath \$125, 5417 Lowell, 4-3327.

TRACTOR. TRUCK & CAR MUETIERS
Sprayers. Tillage tools or BRYANT SUPPLY CO

TRACTORS

IMPL. CO

12 ft and 14 ft. Also good pull types.

SPILKER FARM EQUIP.

2940 Cornhusker

2940 Cornhusker

We Custom Slaughter We custom slaughter

COMMERCIAL CENTER -196 Cornhusker 6-2777, 6-331

| Total Homes | 24 | 1953 Sureway 32 ft. Air-conditioned Lot No. 15, 3250 Adams, 8-1134. -26 | 1952 28 ft. special interior, 6x12 finished room Extras. 9-1680 evenings, week ends. 4020 No. 48, Lot 12. 25 | 1956 AC 100 SP combine with 12 ft. loader, lights and straw blower. Perfect condition. Lavern Nieveen, Adams. Nebraska. Phone Adams. Nebra 27 Formers Market Place

Merchandise

Bargains at Glen's Live Bait. Night-

The Auctioneers TENT CLEARANCE APPLIANCES NEW AND USED

DUPONT House Paint

BRUHN'S FREEZER

ABANDON TIRED FEET REG. \$149.95 22-IN. TURF-MAN

If moths damage your rug w 5 years after spraying, BERLOU repair or replace it wibtout co you. Buy BERLOU today. HARDY'S.

eialists. latex. One coat dries within 2 hours. No "painty odor." Special \$4.99 gal.

UNITED SUPPLY Open 'til 8:30 mon. thru Fri.
Open Saturdays til 5pm

MOWERS

BIG DISCOUNTS

TO 30%

On boats and motors

SURPLUS CENTER

OUTBOARD MOTORS \$35 UP

General Tobacco & Canuy Company
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
American Red Cross Regional
Blood Program
Ancona Brothers Wholesale Grocery Co., Inc.
Baner & Black
Beatrice Foods
Central Electric & Gas Co.
City Light Department
City Water Department
Collection Bureau of Lincoln
Continental Baking Co.
Donley Medical Supply Co.
5.59

Utilities Payroll Revolving

9,392.24

SELF STORING STORMS

AN AUCTION

CABINET HARDWARE PAULEY LUMBER CO

FIBER SEAT COVERS

LATEX FLAT

House and Building To Be Removed. Mon., June 1, 2:00 p.m. House and bldg, to be re-

\$10.95. Installation additional LINCOLN TENT & AWNING C 1616 O 2-197:

ABANDON HIGH PRICES Everything For Rent

Typewriters For rent NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO. No. 11 2-4284

Hybrid tomato, Big Boy, 75c doze Yule Floral Co. MEMORIAL DAY

Wreaths and decorations.
Best selection and prices
26 & Adams
COUNTRYSIDE MARKET
"Always Open"

Good Things to Eat FOR THE FINEST SDA Graded Choice Meats makes.

FOOD PROCESSORS OF NEBRASKA Home Grown Asparagus

ND FROZEN FOODS FOR YOUR

ARGYLE SOCKS And Other Knits SALE 33c PAIR SURPLUS CENTER

Across from Post Office

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO. 128 No. 10th Ambassador saxophone. E flat, alto. and case. 4-7767. BALDWIN SPINET

ORGAN REDUCED \$325
The last '58 model in stock. Fully guaranteed. 25c
Walt's Music Store

CONN

CAPRICE

13th & P Streets . . . 2-2724

28 Pianos, Musical Instruments 37 Home Furnishings HAMMOND SCHMOLLER&MUELLER

MOLZER MUSIC CO.

Dietze Music House

PIANO

In your home for

\$7 per month

Used TV's \$19.95 & up
AND
NEW PICTURE TUBES

Full Year Warranty
Service Calls \$3.00
HAVELOCK TV SHOP
N. 56 Open eves. 6-2
ington's 1025 No

AMERICAN TV

GAYLORD'S RADIO & TV

Across from Post Office

USED WASHERS

GUARANTEED - ONLY \$29.95

Speed Queen

Used drain tubs \$10 pair GOURLAY BROS.

PIANO CO.

Mon. May 25, 1:00p.m.

5612 Bancroft St.

Virgil & Dayton Laymon

Wed., May 27, 6:30pm

Tuesday, May 26, 7pm

2350 "O"

ADD CASH

128 No. 10th

Auction Sale EVERY MONDAY 6:30PM at 2555 RANDOLPH ALWAYS EXTRA GOOD FURNI-TURE AND MISC. ITEMS R. L. LINGLE AUCTIONEERS ORGAN SPECIALS

Gold's Exchange 212 So. 9 USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS HIGHEST CASH BIDS

LINCOLN'S

thandon TV and radio worries. For service 6-6219 or 2-5611. New Furniture

^{on}₃ 2 piece Living room suit with nylon cover \$119.95. New, used radio & TV sales and service. Free movie pass. Call 2-3775. 3 piece bedroom suit with bookcase bed \$89.95.

spring mattress \$129.95. 7-3944 table & 4 chairs \$36.50.

New GE portable TV. Lansing speaker system. 4-2454 after 6pm. 30 ers. 1 ton, 220 volt, G. E. paired or moved. Fischer. 7-3553 10 thermostatically controlled \$174.95.

THRIFTEE **FURNITURE**

NO DOWN

PAYMENT to 36 Months to Pay Gigantic Cost plus 10 Sale New and used refrigera-

tors, Automatic Washers, willingness to Freezers, Gas & Electric interesting work in pleasant air-conditioned office. Paid vacation, sick leave, permanent employment. Call NO DOWN PAYMENT Buy Now-Pay Later!

Tad's Home Trailer Sales 2-1636

PICNIC TABLES \$ 5.76 spondence; typing essen-

PAINT SPECIALS JOHNSON CASHWAY

39 Business Office Equipment 42 Help Wanted Women Adding Machines GENERAL LAUNDRY HELP

SANITARY TOWEL &

Dependable woman.

age 25 or over, with pleasing personality to manage a Portrait Stucoln Department Store. No experience necessary, as person selected will be trained. Selling experience de-

> sirable. Call Miss Benningfield CORNHUSKER HOTEL

MODELS BETTE BONN Keep-U-Neat Cleaners & Laundry

Morning Waitress TER'S CAFE \$40 week. OPENING JUNE

OCCASIONAL WORK tor HOUSEWIVES

MILLER & PAINE

THAT IS DIFFERENT

MILLER & PAINE PART TIME WAITRESS

REGISTERED NURSES LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL 2315 SO 17 3-23 SECRETARY AGE 20-35

ELEVATOR OPERATOR Russell Stover Candies SECRETARIAL

Secretary

SENIOR

STENOGRAPHER

SEWING

tial. Age: between 21 and STENOGRAPHER chance to learn merchandising; accuracy with fig-

> SECOND COOK **JEWELERS**

and generous discounts.

TWO

STENOGRAPHERS 2019 N For Hallam power project for general insurance 44 hour week. Experience necessary. Write R. M. Mcoffice Curry, Box 926, Lincoln.

tip Wanted Mal.

work. Sundays off.

JANITORS

Russell Stover Candies

\$2.75 PER HOUR

LAIRD CARPET

& LINOLEUM CO.

Military WAlnut 231 Omaha, Nebraska 2

WOMAN OVER 30

WOMAN MANAGEMENT **OPPORTUNITY**

Monday and Tuesday Only

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

BAKER FULL TIME

Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. RETIRED MEN (2) BOOKKEEPER

Registered Pharmacist

ROUTE MAN

STOCK

MAN

MILLER & PAINE

TAILOR

ELECTRONICS

AS Sales Trainees

YOUNG MAN

WALGREEN CO.

Monday, May 25, 1959 The Lincoln Star 13 I.B.M. SUPERVISOR Brownie Manufacturing Co.

BORER'S UNION LOCAL #114 AGGRESSIVE MAN

LINOLEUM LAYER BOYS PLASTIC TILE MAN. Guar-Money for Summer Camp

> APPLY IN PERSON TO MR PATTON STREET SALES DEPT. Journal-Star Printing Co. 926 P

Al Miller, Nebr. Mgr. American Republic Insurance Co. 241 AQUILA COURT OMAHA, NEBRASKA

with office in Lincoln seek

Neat appearance Desire for advancement Late model car

We provide: Factory training program Appointments Excellent earning opportu-

Guaranteed income durin For appointment with fac

10am-6pm weekdays

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Help Wanted Men or Women 52A

Employment Agencies ABOUT

BOOMER'S LISTEN We must let you know you

are missing many good chances of career jobs — Jobs with good salaries nted. Cabinet makers and sawyers.

Jobs offering a Future. BOOMER'S

1514 N St. Serving employers and employees 40 years

AT KEENAN'S For these jobs women.

Secretaries MATURE. able to take responsility, experienced, \$200 up.

AGE 25 to 50—shorthand, typing, 21st & O Sts.

MIDWEST 09 FED, SEC. BLDG. NEED 10 OR 15 WOMEN with typing experience,

BOOMER'S 1514 N St.

between the ages of 25 and between the ages of 25 and Dairy Sweet soft ice cream busing for sale, northeast Lincoln. Prior quick sale. Terms available Ready to open, 6-5850.

MONEY MAKER

MOTELS

BILL CARROLL **MOBILGAS**

PHILLIPS "66"

Financial

AT FEDERATED FINANCE LOANS TO BUY A CAR LOANS TO CLEAN UP BILLS LOANS

LOAN OFFICES Drive-In PAY PORT WINDOW

* QUICK SERVICE "OLD RELIABLE"

SECURITIES 1330 N ST.-IN NEW SELF-PARK BUILDING

NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO.

FELTON & WOLF

The New DeWalt

3 cu. ft. cement mixer. 708-2315.

ATTENTION!

CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE 2-3151

Pianos, organs, china cabine tique furniture, dishes and ware. Journal-Star Box 923. ton used air conditioner. Call

AN EFFICIENT EXPERIENCED Secretary-stenographer

GENERAL HELP Globe Laundry

ATTRACTIVE POSITION BAKER FULL TIME

KOPPER KETTLE 233 So 13

Comptometer Operator

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. Concession Attendant

EXPERIENCED

WAITRESS

Experienced Waitress

SALESLADY

DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE

Hovland Swanson

beautiful, new fash-

Opportunities in

Eve. and night hours. Pleasant working conditions. Good wages. Meals

tween 21 and 45. See Mrs. Tada-Lower FASHION SELLING. See Mr. Hansen-Second

ures essential. Age: be-

Man Wanted er to work in body shop, clea elper. Steady employment only Misle Chevrolet Co. 50th & O MECHANIC METROPOLITAN LIFE

NIGHT

JANITOR

ATTRACTIVE POSITION

Tad's Trailer Sales BOX

and

MILLWORK Employees Good Wages & benefits W. F. Hoppe Mfg. Co.

421 No. 9th BUS DRIVERS EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
it be over 21. Paid vacation
insurance and retirement
dy year round work. Apply Lincoln City Lines

CAB DRIVERS CAPITAL CAB CO. Dinner Cook or Fry Cook SENATE CAFE 927 O

CEMENT FINISHER

DEPARTMENT MANAGER

DRIVERS

F. H. ENO

CABINET WORKS

BISHOP

YOUNG MEN

Many Good Positions

GENERAL

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

FREE REGISTRATION

age 35-45.

Serving employers and employees 40 years.

Call Ad-Answer 7-7873. Positions Wanted, Men

STITHS REALTY CO.

FOR EVERY PURPOSE FREE 20 PARKING STALLS PRIVATE

\$30 to \$3000 FINANCE CO.

ALL YOU WANT **☆ FAIR TREATMENT** STATE

1:0

So appears this red brick sturdy home between Haw-thorne and Tabitha home. 2 bedrooms, very sizeable. Carpeting in the living and dining rooms. Spacious basement. Unusual enclosed patio overlooking a sweeping, tenced back yard. Garage. \$17.500. Jim Reed at 2-6621 or 4-2495 By owner, 1½ story 3 bedroom stone, drapes, central air conditioning, fin-ished rec room, kitchen, eating space, 44269, 3756 F OFF WOODSSHIRE EE HERBERT BROTHERS New Show Homes by Appointment Glen 6-6723, Jack 6-6723 15c

REAL QUALITY Attractive bungalow 28x42, masonry construction. Carpeted living-dining room, 3 bedrooms, oak finish, divided basement, Garage. Near 18 & D. Price \$13,500. 28c O. P BANCROFT CO. 2-3700 Marie Decker 5-7801 Bancroft 4-2706 HARRINGTON **ASSOCIATES**

SAY THAR

RANDOLPH SCHOOL

1. EASTMONT—A choice 3 bedroom brick in this lovely area, attached garage. Nearly 1300 sq. ft. Dining L. Price \$20,000.

2 DUPLEX-COUNTRY CLUB—H you are interested in an excellent 2 or 3 bedroom duplex side by side we'd be glad to talk to you as we have under construction in this area several new duplexes. Priced from \$20,000 up.

3. AG COLLEGE. A choice 2 bedroom brick with 1000 sq. ft. Attached garage. Situated in one of Ag. College's nicest locations. Price \$16,000. We also have under construction in the same area a smaller 2 bedroom brick.

4. CASINO HEIGHTS—We have under construction in this choice east location. 2 or 3 different planned 3 bedroom homes, some with family rooms. Priced from \$15,750 up. Low down payments FHA. Please call for information.

5. SOUTHEAST—This beautiful brick home situated in an excellent southeast location, near 1000 sq. ft. I Extra large kitchen. 65 ft. lot. Price \$14,000. \$500 down FHA. We would be glad to trade on this fine home. We also have others in the area nearing completion.

6. WITHERBEE. We have just listed this excellent 6 year old 1½ story, 2 bedrooms down, with a large unfinished second story. Attached garage. Nicely land-scaped, \$13,250. Low down FHA.

7. INDIAN HILLS—Here is an excellent buy, in a nice 2 bedroom brick, full basement, real large kitchen, 7 years old. Price \$12,900. Good financing.

8. NEAR PERSHING SCHOOL—We WOW only \$950 down will buy this completely re-modeled 2 bedroom home close to St. Elizabeth hos-pital, not much grass to cut, IDEAL investment property. Price \$6,950 and payments of \$75 per month. VACANT so let's go see it. YEIPS only \$1,000 down will buy this completely remodeled family home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, ½ bath and music room down, modern kitchen, new furnace and room. Full price \$9,950, VA-CANT so let's go see it.

HOLY SMOKE only \$1,100 down

will buy this 14 year old home near 56th and Adams. 2 good size bedrooms with one in the basement with a rec-FER ALL YER CHILLEN

rhauser 3-2771

Chambers-Dobson MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER Classified Display



WALKOUT BASEMENT has a lovely rec. room, extra bedroom and bath with large windows. Also work room. This 3 bedroom home in

DELIGHTFUL, is a good one-word description of this spacious brick and frame in Randolph school area.

Only 4 yrs. old. Bedrooms are 12x14 and 11x14. You'll love the liveable kitchen featuring a corner sink with a look-through at the T.V. in the living room. Finished rec. room, attached g a r a g e. Out of town owner \$16,500. Stockland, 6-1944.

DOWN

CORFICE 2-7591

Town & Country

W.Bloomfield 3-2554 Mrs. Tyrrell 2-4972

Bill Beckman 4-4608

Three bedrooms, carpeted living room, big dining roo

ALLIED REALTY 5-2955

Classified Display

\$300-\$600

RANDOLPH-ST.TERESA. Here

RANDOLPH-ST.TERESA. Here is an excellent buy in a 1½ story frame with 2 large bedrooms up. Living room, dining room and family room on first floor, full basement. A good buy at \$11,000. \$350 down FHA.

PRESCOTT. Another new listing in this choice area. A 3 bedroom bungalow on one floor. New bath, new kitchen. Excellent basement. Price \$9950. \$350 down FHA.

HAVELOCK. A near new basementless ho me conventionally built. Extra large living room, 2 nice bedrooms. Detached garage. Can be bought for only \$9250. \$300 down FHA.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS. If you are looking for a good buy in an older 3 bedroom home, this is it. Large lot. Price only \$7000. Minimum down FHA.

COMPANY

1109 FED. SEC. BLDG.

Classified Display

Parade of Homes

18 New Lincoln Homes Open for Inspection

OPEN 6 to 9 P.M. DAILY Also Next Sunday, May 31, 1-9 P.M.

4451 South 45th.....The "Second Century" by Duane Larson, Builder.

4130 Clifford Drive......The "Steele '59" by W. F. Steele Co., Builder.

6636 Franklin......The "Centennial" by Peterson Construction Co., Builder. 1527 East Manor Drive.....The "Evans"

by Evans and Evans, Builder. 1510 East Manor Drive..... ...The "Manor" by James D. Hacker, Builder.

..The "Vermont" 341 South 52... by Bartlett-Venner Co., Builder.

308 South 53rd. .. The "Brentwood" by Witt and Juckette, Builder. 827 El Avado.. .The "Orienta"

by Joseph R. Hampton, Builder. 6701 Vine The "Rambler" by Herbert Bros., Builder.

6735 Y Street...The "Tenth Decade" by W. F. Steele Co., Builder

.The "Lancaster" 1030 North 70th..... by A & H Homebuilders, Builder.The "Trend 100" 1035 Lancaster Lane.....

by Strauss Bros., Builder. 7301 HoldregeThe "Aztec" by Wilton E. Smith, Builder.

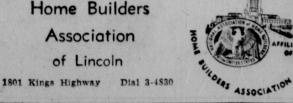
.....The "Knoxville" 7100 Holdrege by Peterson Construction Co., Builder.

6620 ColfaxThe "Bel-Charmer" by H. A. Wolf Co., Builder. 6710 Colfax The "Killarney"

by J. Phillip Mahoney, Builder. 2925-27 North 54thThe "Econo-plex" by Wayne Price & Co., Builder.

4320 GreenwoodThe "Duchess" by A & H Homebuilders, Builder.

Sponsored by Home Builders Association



P Homes For Sale garage, FHA loan. \$9200 5-9743. RANDOLPH-MILLARD LEFLER DISTRICT

Bungalow, 2 nice sized bedrooms living room, kitchen and bath. rooms finished in basement. Only \$14,250.

STONE-SOUTH

NORTH

NORTH

NORTH

NORTH

Son 4-4448 5 room bungalow and 11 lots. Plenty of room to keep a horse. \$9000. 25c

37 & 0 Felton Real Estate 2-6631 3 bedroom 2 story home on a nice quiet street. Large living and dining room. Full basement and garage. RANDOLPH-ST. TERESA 7-3486 1020 J 6-8867

DUPLEX. OVER AND UNDER, 6 room 3 bedroom apt. up, 5 room 2 bedroom apt. down separate utilities. Good condition. \$15,000. Prescott

Good terms NEAR NEW 6 room 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, rec. room, walk-out basement, garage, \$23,000. South of Country Club

Call 4. OLD ENGLISH DESIGN. 2 Salesmen

OLDER 3 story 6 bedroom home, fine for large family or use as income property, 2 car garage, \$11,500. Near 30th and P Streets.

These homes

BURKE CO 13th & L Realtors - 2-1084 27c

full walkout basement, at-tached garage in South Lin-

Also 10 acres adjacent available for nominal rent.

Here you can enjoy country life now with ponies for the kids, then later convert to city living when your family is grown.

Call Countryside 4-2600 Evenings call Wendell Harding 4-3330

Visit Our SHOW HOME

The "Trend 100" 1035 Lancaster Lane Open House 6-9 p.m.

10 to 5 From Cotner and Vine, drive Lane School and follow ar-

east on Vine to Meadow rows to Parade Home. Show Home Phone 6-0429



3815 Touzalin

Classified Display AIR CONDITIONED

3 bedrooms, dining L. finished base ment with 1 bedroom. \$14,200. 671 Francis.

4 BEDROOMS 1½ baths, garage. Full basement Carpet, drapes and air-conditioned 610 So. 48. \$14,500.

PETERSON BUILT 2 bedroom, dining L, carpet, drapes, attached garage and nice yard. 4125 E. \$11,500.

3 bedroom older home, in good condition, plenty of cabinets, roomy closets, big dining room; also 4 rooms and bath in pasement. 508 No. 24. \$12.000.

3600 Smith—A Peterson built home, clean with 2 bedrooms, eating space in kitchen and dining L. Full basement, attached garage, close to schools, nice yard. This is the one you waited for. Price \$12,750.

AFTER 5 CALL Lem Dobbins 9-1478 Don Tangeman 6-1187



\$2 Real Estate Wanted HAROLD H. CLOSE 4-7557 Multiple Listing Member 28c VINE STREET

er \$300 per month income from s property located on C street.

Ben's

Lovely Brick 3 Bedroom Country Bikes, trikes, new-used, Buy, sell, rebine, 2 Bedroom Brick in Sheridan Hillide Fraziers, 2526 P. 5-7530. 22 Boy's and grit's 16 in. bieycles, like 2586 P. 5-7530. 22 Boy's and grit's 16 in. bieycles, like 2586 P. 5-7530. 22 Boy's and grit's 16 in. bieycles, like 2586 P. 5-7530. 22 Boy's and grit's 16 in. bieycles, like 2586 P. 5-7530. 22 Boy's and grit's 16 in. bieycles, like 3-2580 P. 5-7530. 22 Boy's and grit's 16 in. bieycles, like 4-2814 P. 2814 P. 2814

A BEDROUMS
In this 10 year old 2 story stone, ferrific sized rooms such as 15x23 ft. living room with fireplace, 9x15 ft dining room. 14x18 ft. master bedroom, finest wool carpeting. 3 baths. Central air conditioning. 3 baths. Central air conditioning. 3 hadroom family sized

WANT SPACE?

WANT SPACE?

Buick '56 Special 2-door, very clean, Privately owned. \$1125. Texaco, 16 & Que.

1 to deed out the privately owned. \$1125. Texaco, 16 & Que.

1 to deed out the privately owned. \$1125. Texaco, 16 & Que.

1 to deed out the privately owned. \$1125. Texaco, 16 & Que.

1 to deed out the privately owned. \$1125. Texaco, 16 & Que.

2 duck. Century convertible. Green interior, Fordomatic.

3 baths. Central air conditioning. Automatic windows, seed condition. Automatic windows, Seed condit te have a 3 bedroom family sized story home on an 82x375 lot. High n a hilltop overlooking the city convenient southeast location. Owners moving to Ore. This can be ours for only \$1500 down. Sale price 10.000.

KREMER'S 4-2662

1-4009 6-1235 4-4189

2-door hardtop—4-door sedan. Under 26.000 miles. Equipped. Must sell one. Terry Bell. 6-3903. 30 '52 Dodge sedan. Chevrolet—1954

MOWBRAY BUICK 15th & Q 2-5602 or 6-1927 Chevrolet '53 convertible good

Chevrolet '53 convertible, good condition. \$600. Call after 5pm 7-2654

MOWBRAYS 15th & Q or 421 No 48t Chevrolet 1952 convertible. 1950 Ford New whitewalls. Like new. Will fi nance. 2985 Holdrege. Chevrolet 1949. Good condition. Radio and heater. 5-5134. Chev. '46 club, \$75. '50 Chev. 2-door, \$150. 2117 Clinton. -26

Charming 2 bedroom brick in Holmes School area. 18x22 ft. living room with ornamental built-ins. Beautiful carpeting and drapes included. Centrally air-conditioned. Attached garage. Rec. room and ½ bath in basement. Priced at FHA appraisal of \$14.500. Chrysler 1950 6 cylinder Windsor se dan. Mechanically good. Radio, heat-er. Good tires. Only \$135. See it at 3341 Pawnee after 5pm or on Sun day.

Classified Display

IT'S YOUR MONEY . .

spend it as you choose ... but if you want a clean car . . . shop where the clean cars are . . .

21st at "P"

redroom one story home, large furnace. 2½ stall garage. 60 ft. Belmont. We'll try terms. 25c ints 2-1767 Tomek 2-6518 TOMEK REAL ESTATE ember Multiple List & Realtors '57 Chevrolet Bel Air '57 Plymouth Hardtop '57 Ford Custom Tudor '57 Mercury Monterey Sedan

'57 Plymouth V8 Sedan '56 Chevrolet Del Ray 8 '56 Ford Custom Tudor '55 Chevrolet Bel Air '55 Ford Victoria . . Slick '55 Rambler Cross Country '55 Chevrolet 210 Sedan '54 Ford 6 . Nice 695. '53 Buick Special . . Stick 53 Studebaker V8 Sedan 53 Ford Sedan V8 '53 Pontiac . . Hydramatic '52 Ford Custom Tudor Absolutely no obligation! We will be slad to give you our opinion on what your property will bring on today's market. YOU DECIDE IT you need to you held be seen to yo

All modern home Southeast High Dist. LEE CHAMBERS, 4-2128. Multiple Listing Member 16c CASH BUYER needs 2 bedroom home without basement. Near bus and For your convenience . shopping. Mrs. Titzeli 4-7724 Packard 7-3516 Stahn 7-1510 25c all late model cars on our lot now have a sticker 6-1974 posted in the left rear window showing full price, possible terms, and warranty . . . Shop anytime, day or night with

immediately at hand.

83 , Cars For Sale

Chevrolet '56 Station Wagon with radio, heater, automatic drive. 1 owner, \$1695 at Bob Ring Auto Sales, 21st & R. 7-3791.

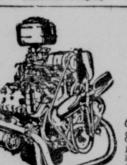
'51 Ford hardtop.

CHOOSE FROM PARRISH

MOTORS

'57 Plymouth V8 sedan, standard transmission.
'58 DeSoto 4-Door hardtop, full power and air-conditioned. Sharp.
'58 Plymouth club sedan, V8.
'56 Chevrolet club. Powerglide.
'56 Dodge Royal sedan.
'54 DeSoto Firedome Convert.
'54 Mercury Fordor, radio, O.D.
'55 Chrysler New Yorker, power.
'52 Chrysler sedan, radio.
'54 DeSoto Sedan, radio, htr.
'54 DeSoto Sedan, power & air.
'55 Plymouth club coupe.
'55 Plymouth club coupe.
'56 Plymouth sedan.
'57 Plymouth sedan.
'58 Plymouth sedan.
'59 Plymouth club coupe.
'59 Plymouth sedan.
'59 Plymouth sedan.
'59 Plymouth sedan.
'59 Plymouth sedan.
'59 Plymouth Sport suburban.
'59 DeSoto Sedan, power & air.
'59 Plymouth sedan.

WHITE MOTORS CO 26 Years Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer 18th & N Open Evenings



8 cylinder\$89.50

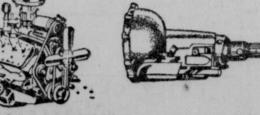
ALLIED MOTOR EXCHANGE 1828 N St. DIAL 2-8305

Classified Display Classified Display

DeSoto-Plymouth

'56 DODGE V8 2-door Sedan. One owner. Like new.......\$1495 254 DE SOTO V8 4-door. Power. A-1 condition.....\$ 995 53 FORD Tudor Hardtop. Like new...... \$ 795 Gottredson Motor

Classified Display Classified Display



6 cylinder motor \$69.50 parts & labor. 8 cylinder motor \$89.50 parts & labor.

DIAL 2-4959 or 2-5744 No Money Down 24 Months to Pay appointment while work 100% Guarantee is being done) One day service Free tow in

UNITED MOTOR EXCHANGE

In trade. 282 °P', 5-4796. 25
Simca '58 Take over payments. Excellent condition. One owner car. See at 5735 Glade. 9-1318. 21c
Studebaker '57 President 1-door, Over carbox over payments. 9-1653, morn. 1058.
Studebaker '57 President 1-door, Over carbox over steering. Directional carbox over payments. 9-1653, morn. 1058.

Studebaker '57 President 1-door, Over carbox over steering. Directional carbox over payments. 9-1653, morn. 1058.

UNI PLACE

2 betroom frame near HINTIGON

2 betroom frame near HINTIGON

2 betroom frame near HINTIGON

3 betroom frame near HINTIGON

4 betroom frame near HINTIGON

5 betroom frame near HINTIGON

6 betroom frame near

home at 4901 Everett St.
on a quiet, dead end
circle. Nice back varid, double garage. F.H.A. financing.
6-9432 Jack 6-9582 Wayne
Office 6-2456 Hub 6-4213

// Hub // Hub // Hub // Harley Davidson Motorcycle,
6643 Colby.

27

Cars For Sole

103

1955 Mercury Monterey sedan, Powerglide.

1955 Mercury Monterey sedan, Powerglide.

1955 Mercury Monterey sedan
Radio heater Mercomatic nice car
erglide.

1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Reasonable 2-5978.
27

1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Reasonable 2-5978.
27

1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Reasonable 2-5978.
27

1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Reasonable 2-5978.
27

1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Reasonable 2-5978.
27

1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Reasonable 2-5978.
27

1956 Ford 8 passenger country sedan, Fordomatic.

1955 Mercury Monterey sedan
Radio heater Mercomatic nice car
May Special \$1095

1954 Chevrolet 210 Deluxe sedan
Radio heater all equipped real nice
-May Special \$695

-May Special \$695

-May Special \$695

-Motors
33 STUDE, 132 ton, very good, excellent
mechanically, see this.
33 STUDE, 132 ton, priced to sell.

1956 Ford 8 passenger country sedan, Fordomatic.

1955 Mercury Monterey sedan
Radio heater Mercomatic nice car
May Special \$1095

-May Special \$695

-May Special \$695

-May Special \$695

-Motor 1955 Mercury Monterey sedan
Radio heater Mercomatic nice car
Mow Special \$1095

-May Special \$695

-May Special \$695

-Motor 1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Reasonable 2-5978.
25 Grow 1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Extrans. 3-3263

-May Special \$695

-May Special \$695

-May Special \$695

-May Special \$695

-Motor 1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Passenger

-Motor 1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Passenger

-Motor 1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Passenger

-Motor 1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Passenger

-Motor 1956 Ariel square 4 motorcycle, A-1
condition. Passe

KINSEY TRUCK CO.

1610 Cornhusker

5-4351

1958 Jeep 1 ton 4x4 truck. Real
sharp. \$1,895.

1958 Willys 4 wheel drive station
wagon. Very good. \$595.

1958 Ford \$4 ton 6 cylinder truck
with stock rack and green box.
\$695.

1948 Jeep. Half canvas top. \$395.
PHILLIP'S 66 STATION. FRIEND,
PHILLIP'S 66 STATION. FRIEND,
PHILLIP'S 66 STATION. FRIEND,
PHILLIP'S 66 STATION. FRIEND,
PHILLIP'S 67 STATION. FRIEND,
PHILLIP'S 67 STATION. FRIEND,
PHILLIP'S 67 STATION. FRIEND,
PHILLIP'S 68 STATION. FRIEND,
PHILLIP'S 67 Custom Tudor

V8. overdrive, radio and white tires.

\$975

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? Trade Down \$50 CASH Plus Reducing or

WE NEED LATE MODELS SEE JOHN

WILKINSON

Classified Display

For the best selection of Completely Reconditioned and Warranted Used Cars.

Jeep—1949

With 4-wheel drive and aluminum cab. The engine has been newly a-door, vs. Powerglide, radio, heatmudder—this kind of weather is the time to try er out.

\$2095

HC 1/2 ton pickup, good.

HC 1/2 ton pickup, good.

IHC 1/2 ton pickup, good.

CK

"Finest service in town"

GAS OR DIESEL

KINSEY TRUCK CO.

Corphysion

Corphysion

S-4351

S-4351

'53 Custom Tudor

BUICKS '59 Le Sabre dedoor hardtop, Dynaflow, full power, fully equipped, Just like brand

'56 Century

53 Special 2-door hardtop, standard shift, fully equipped. \$495 MANY MORE MAKES & MODELS

TO CHOOSE FROM

You Judge the

APPEARANCE

We Guarantee the

We sincerely urge you to see the cars listed

below which are exceedingly clean and in excellent condition. '58 Oldsmobile Super 88 sedan, power, factory air conditioning, one owner and very clean.

\$3395 58 Oldsmobile 88 sedan, power steerng, one owner and real sharp. \$2795

'57 Oldsmobile 88 sedan. Full power, factory air conditioning. One owner and one of the nicest. \$2595

'54 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday coupe, full power, walls, oe owner and clean. '56 Oldsmobile radio, heater Hydramatic, white 98 Holiday sedan, air condi-

tioned, one owner and the clean-est in Lincoln. '56 Buick Century 4-door hardtop, power stee ring and brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner Lincoln

\$1495 '54 Oldsmobile

Super 88 Hollday coupe, radio, heater, Hydramatic, white walls and tutone red and white. \$1295

NO AUCTION CARS

LOW BANK RATE FINANCING

21st & N

2-4451

MANSION TYPE 4 bedrooms and maids quarters, sun room, and den, 3½ baths, spacious rooms, 2 garages, Good South location. \$40,000.

To See

STONE RANCH RAMBLER. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, deluxe rec. room 1½ baths, double garage \$22,700. Kimballcrest area.

The Lavaty Company NEAR SHOPPING-2 bedroom walk-out home in a duplex-zoned area. Extra bath in basement. Lot 60x300—If you are looking for possible income plus living, don't miss this one.

coln and convenient to Southeast High. Has a large military assumeable loan, so save closing costs.

To see call The Lavaty Company 2-3365

Classified Display "Parade of Homes"

and \$75 per mo. will handle this ider 2 bedroom home on Franklir t. It's so very attractive—new pain utside; inside is decorated in modern colors and the carpeting is the lest. Full basement. Fully insulated Valking distance to 4 schools, build stores. Only \$9500. Better hurry Meints 2-1767. Tomek 2-615.

TOMEK REAL ESTATE

Member Multiple List & Traders Show House Office Hours

\$800 down—If you quality for FHA 3 bedroom brick, attached garage basement, central air conditioning Oak trim, Holmes school 2 blocks By owner \$16.000, 4-4953.

6-2381

SPACIOUS

Are you moving or transferred? We will pay top price for your equity.

Hinkley Realty NEAT Office 6-1961 Eves. 6-7754 all pertinent information NEEDED 3 BEDROOM PAVELKA REALTY

OVERGAARD THE LAVATY COMPANY WANT LISTINGS for new home, southeast, with walkout basement. 27c 12c, DON McGINNIS CO. 4-2357

bedroom frame with full bas contract. \$6,300. BILL SORENSEN 3-5841 PRESCOTT bedroom just reduced to \$6,500. ose to schools andb us. Owner has rehased another home.

ARNOLD SCHROEDER 6-5423
FOUR-PLEX

STAN PORTSCHE 2-3634 UNI PLACE

"Hub" Hall

203

PER MONTH

\$1,000

\$400 DOWN

All Closing Costs Paid

STRAUSS BROS.

Dial 6-0429 'r 6-2381

\$600 Down

Dorothy Hobbs Realty

\$800 DOWN

\$3200

\$16,950

HERE'S a beautiful brick

helice's a beautiful brick 3 bedroom home to make all the family happy. Top location in the Pershing School area. Near new carpet in the living room, and dining room. Neat as new. Large attached garage, beautiful yard. See this home today. For appointment Call today.

REALTY

Real Estate Wanted

State Realty Co.

Havelock National Bank Bldg. 6145 Havelock Ave. 6-2339

WANTED AT ONCE!

2 or 3 bedroom homes \$12,000 to \$16,000. HAVE CASH BUYERS. WAITING!

82 domes For Sale

WE NEED

2 or 3 bedroom \$12 to \$15,000 in Indian VILLAGE area. CALL 6-1924

The Portsche Co. 640 NO 48th

WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY and assume your mortsage
Butter Realty 6-1994

Why take months to sell your house? Sell it promptly. Call Forke Bros. 6 Ficke. The Auctioneers. 2-1043. 8 8

Epicke. The Au

try sedan, Fordomatic.

BMW Isetta. The small economy car, \$184 new. Easy to park. Financing. Goodwin Motor Center, 2020 Adams St. 2-3917.

Buick 58 Special. Radio, heater, dynaflow. 1 owner, 10,000 miles, \$1975 no tarde. 3-3649.

Buick 56 Special 2-door, Very clean. Privately owned. \$1125. Texaco, 16 15x23 & Que.

Buick Century convertible. Green interior Fordomatic.

Ty sedan, Fordomatic.

25c 38 Ford Fairlane sedan, Fordomatic.

Cidsmobile powered 1933 Ford \$500 \$53 IHC or best offer. 3-8128.

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Newt Copple will pay off your old car, give you cash difference for your equity and reduce your monthly payments on a cheaper car.

St. 2-3917.

St. 2-3917.

St. 2-3917.

St. 2-3917.

St. 2-3917.

Newt Copple will pay off your old car, give you cash difference for your equity and reduce your monthly payments on a cheaper car.

St. 2-3917.

Newt Copple will pay off your old car, give you cash difference for your equity and reduce your monthly payments on a cheaper car.

St. 2-3917.

Newt Copple will pay off your old car, give you cash difference for your equity and reduce your monthly payments on a cheaper car.

St. 2-3917.

Newt Copple will pay off your old car, give you cash difference for your equity and reduce your monthly payments on a cheaper car.

St. 2-3917.

Newt Copple will pay off your old car, give you cash difference for your equity and reduce your monthly payments on a cheaper car.

NEWT COPPLE

500 No 48 6-1946 PLATZ MOTOR Car Lot 1633 O 2-5965 3c

25e Fordomatic. Chevy Bel-Airs '56 (2) '53 Chevrolet Bel Air se-

Bel Air Convertible. This is the prettiest red job you ever saw and it runs out fine. Priced low at only MANY OTHERS MANY OTHERS TO

WARD'S USED CARS 21c ors—your choice of a dozen. Come in and try one of these fine, economical little cars.

AAONAGRAAGE

AAONAGRAAGE

AAONAGRAAGE

CIESTIFICA NO. 10 14 St. 2535 No. 14 St. 255 down, \$5 week. Also '55 Ford Tu-dor Customline \$850, \$5 down, 0thers to choose from.

DeSoto-Plymouth

"SHARP" FORD '51 Luedke's New Location 296 & Cornhusker 6-2726

STUDEBAKERS:

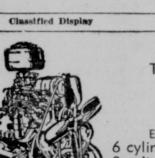
Parts and service

RIP VAN WINKLE'S AUTO EXCHANGE 2-3

STOP IN AT the big store, corner

RIP VAN WINKLE'S AUTO
EXCHANGE 2-3050

Classified Display



SPECIALS TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL \$31.50 PLUS PARTS 6 cylinder\$69.50

4714 Prescott College View 4-2339

Transmissions

\$31.50 plus parts. Free Drive Car (By

'58 Oldsmobile 98 sedan, power, one owner and real clean. '57 Oldsmobile

88 sedan, radio, heater Hydra-matic, white walls and one owner. \$1995 '55 Ford Victoria coupe, power steering, V8, Fordomatic, radio, heater. A local Lincoln clean car

\$3395

\$1195

'57 Buick 4-door station wagon, radio, heater, Dynaflow, power brakes, white walls, one owner and a very clean car. \$2295 '56 Oldsmobile

98 Holiday coupe full power and air-conditioned, a local Lin-\$2095 '57 Ford Fairlane Victoria coupe .V8 Fordomatic, radio, heater, new white walls, 24,000 guaranteed

\$1695 '55 Oldsmobile \$1195

